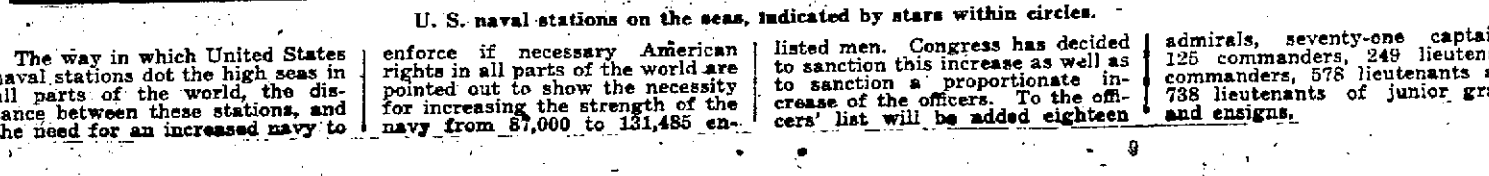


WILL CALL
MARRIED
MEN SOON

mutant General Orange Thornton day. During the past few days several letters have been received by the adjutant general as to whether liquor could be sold to members of the W. S. G. when in uniform.



The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 700-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.	
By Carrier in Janesville	Mo. \$2.00 Yr. \$20.00
By Mail in Janesville	Mo. \$2.00 Yr. \$20.00
By Mail in other parts of Wisconsin	Mo. \$2.50 Yr. \$25.00
By Mail in other parts of the U. S.	Mo. \$3.00 Yr. \$30.00

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our government in this war.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively used to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

AMERICANS.

It is refreshing to note that even the staid old London Times makes particular significance of the passage through England of American troops bound for France. In a recent issue the following anti-editorial comment appeared which clearly demonstrates the attitude of our Anglo-Saxon cousins across the sea toward this nation.

"I had the good fortune at a station on one of our main railways a day or two ago to see a portion of the American legion who are now rushing across the Atlantic to our aid, and it may be worth while to record the feeling they aroused in one who, as it happened, saw them for the first time. It was indeed a striking and enheartening sight. Here were those brave fellows, whose average age seemed to be about twenty-five, men from New Jersey, from Tennessee, and Texas, beyond the Mississippi's rolling flood, from California and the Pacific seaboard, who had travelled many thousands of miles by land and sea from their far-distant homes, which some would never see again, full of vigor and cheer, muscular and well set, alert and intelligent, like a band of hardy athletes, like a band of men who had been in the field of battle in Flanders or in France. As material for a powerful army, they seemed to lack nothing. They had only landed from the ships that brought them across the Atlantic within a few hours; but no rest, no pause; they seemed to stride every moment that delayed them from the great task on which their heart was set. Seventeen trains, containing 600 or 700 men apiece, were to pass at stated intervals during the day and night; and this was only a portion of those who had arrived. 'We ought,' said one of the gallant leaders, 'but have been here two years ago; but here we are now, and thousands more are following us.' 'We mean business,' said another, 'we are out to win.' One felt one was standing in the presence of one of the great achievements of history. Nor was he wrong because he had his Persian horses across the desert to the attack of Greece, he, as Lucullus said:

"Who outside made his way upon his deer."

And opened out a pathway for his troops.

And made them pass on foot the salt sea pools."

Hannibal is hounded down to fame because he led his Carthaginian legions across the heights of Mount Cenis, and reached the gates of Rome. Caesar himself is held to have done great things when he invaded the shores of inhospitable Britain, but what were these things to the transport of millions of men, first long distances by land, and then 3,000 miles across the ocean, in spite of submarines, to be trained and fitted for the great campaign? As one of the men from Texas said, who was loud in his admiration of our green fields and refreshing showers and well-laid trees, "These things it would have seemed impossible that this could happen. We had no army, no thought of war, no idea of a European war. It is the greatest achievement, and the spirit in which they are undertaking it is as great as is the deed. They have come with no selfish aim or object; not for them the dream of annexing this or that; they are people to fight for a great ideal, to battle with the peace and freedom of the world; and as one said at their eager faces one felt that America had gained her soul, and was showing, by her example, how souls are won. The age of civility, after all, is not passed, and here were men all glowing with a fine emotion, engaged in a great enterprise, as striking as, and far more useful than, that of the old Crusaders eight hundred years ago. Yes, it was indeed a striking sight—not a drunken man to be seen and as they filed down the platform to receive the passing benediction of a sandwich and a cup of coffee, one could not help wishing that the Kaiser could be there, and there would be no more of his cheap sneers at the forces of America. In the face of such a sight one could not doubt on which side victory would incline. And one's last feeling was one of sincere homage to the great genius of President Wilson, worthy successor of Washington and Lincoln, who has raised such a spirit in the great nation which he leads, and in speech after speech has laid down, in language never to be forgotten, the high and noble ideals at which the Allies aim. When the Archbishop of York entered on his mission to the United States a short time ago he chose as the text of his first sermon, 'And they beckoned to their partners in the other ship that they should come and help them, and they came.' Yes, they came, and they are coming—brethren new for ever, in a brotherhood whose ties are sealed and ratified by common efforts for a common end."

THE STREETS.

Of course everyone understands the streets are city property and are cared for by city officials designated for that purpose but everyone also knows that the taxpayers foot the bills. During the recent week a carnival company under contract at the Janesville fair to furnish amusements at so much per admission, was permitted to erect on one of the busiest of the downtown side streets a huge carry-us-all and operate it simply because there was a similar contrivance at the fair grounds which had paid for the privilege. To the average layman it looks like an imposition on the public to permit such a contrivance to "pitch its tent" on a street blocking traffic aside from other annoyances. Had there been no available lot where it could be erected there would have been an excuse, but

the advance agent had secured a lot for its use long before the carnival landed in the city. However, for six days it blocked traffic and did business given special privileges that citizens are not allowed for if a house is to be moved through the streets special permission must be granted and even more recently the question of permitting ice cream tubs to stand on sidewalks has been the cause of a police inquiry and one of the charges preferred against the chief, and yet a carnival company uses a street for the purpose of gain to the inconvenience of the public and no one says nay. It is a strange world we live in these war days.

HONOR DUE.

Honor is due the men who have made possible the location of the General Motors Corporation's auxiliary plant in Janesville, and are now working for the best interests of the city in hastening the construction of the first unit of what is to be one of the largest industries in the middle west. J. A. Craig is the man directly responsible for the selection of Janesville, and he has been ably seconded by the stockholders of the old Janesville Machine company, who sacrificed their interests for the general gain of the community. In the selection of John Cullen as the contractor to have charge of the construction of the plant, Janesville is again honored, and further honor is due to Mr. Green, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, for the hearty co-operation he is giving the new organization in aiding them in finding housing room for the number of workers expected here shortly. In fact, it is a civic matter and while talking of co-operation it would be unwise to fail to include the highway committee of the council, who are pushing work for what are emergency connections to meet conditions that will arise. In fact, singling out individuals is perhaps not fair, but still some men stand forth more prominently than others, and particularly Mr. Craig.

NEW REGISTRATION.

Young men who have become of age since June 5th, last, must register on August 24th for service. This is the order of General Crowder of the draft board, and will help swell the total of men available for active service. Applications for exemption from the passage of the eighteen to forty-five draft law becomes effective. This country needs more soldiers, and they will be obtainable, and the men who are called out now will all find an opportunity of doing their share on foreign soil for the cause of a world's peace and safety for future generations.

A SUCCESS.

The big Janesville fair is a thing of the past. The men who made it possible should be congratulated upon the wonderful showing of blooded stock, excellent race cards and general cleanliness and excellence of all exhibits and attractions. It took time and hard work to bring this about and the public often fail to appreciate what the volunteer workers have accomplished. The fair was a success as a fair and it is to be hoped was a success from a financial point of view.

Perhaps now Judge Becker of Monroe will wish he had not talked quite so vehemently about the government. At least he will have three votes to think it over in all his company, for a former state official, who also spoke against the Red Cross and war work and received thirty months. It might be a warning to some of our own citizens who have made serious statements which might be termed disloyal if faced with the real facts.

As the time for the primary comes nearer the average voter finds it hard to discover just where Governor Philipp has been tinged with anything but simple pure loyalty. Certainly the boys who hail from Wisconsin and are now in France, can testify as to his loyalty in equipping them for service and wishing them Godspeed, and down at Washington his record as a state executive is one of the first in the union.

Some folks always seem to be hankering after trouble. When a man is arrested as an army deserter, a wife desenter, and an alleged murderer, it would look as though he certainly had something coming to him from the law.

Those I (want) W (work) chaps down in Chicago found a short shift when the jury took their cases in hand and found them guilty. It is to be hoped they will all receive a stiff sentence.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

THE PARENTS OF THE SOLDIERS

There's a common bond between them they have seen depart; They've felt the self-same aching in the region of the heart; They've seen the self-same visions and they've worshipped at a shrine.

Where a boy has talked of duty in a language that was fine.

And they understand the meaning of the flag and all the strife.

For, they're parents of a soldier who is offering up his life.

The fathers and the mothers of the boys who've marched away.

Are a little nearer Flanders than the rest of us, today;

They're closer to the cannons and the guns that loudly roar.

And they neighbor with each other as they never did before.

And, as parents of the soldiers, more of war they've come to know.

Than the loyal men and women who have had no son to go.

You can feel it when you're far more than you—

What it means to live for service, and to die for what is true.

From the boys that they were proud of, they have caught a vision rare.

And have seen the real meaning of the struggle over there.

And they know the hurt of absence and the pain of sacrifice;

For the parents of the soldiers are the ones who pay the price.

They are standing on the hill tops as the tide of battle runs;

Night and day they watch the struggle for it's there they've sent their sons;

Though it's our joy when they conquer, and our sorrow when they fall.

They know more of grief and gladness, for they're closer to it all.

They are closer to the glory and

they're closer to the war And I think we're missing something who have had no sons to go.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

No wonder the Russians hang back. Whenever one of them renders a conspicuous service Trotsky kisses him.

There seems to be no end to the heroism of our boys over there. One of them has just married a French widow with nine children.

As the dear old lady back home says: "Henry writes me from France that he is going to try to get into the academy. I never thought he would take up dancing."

WHEN HERBERTS AWAY.
Herbert is in dear old London. Get a gastronomic bun on. That will be the slacker cry. Now's the time for cake and pie. Some may speed up on the cooking. Just because Herb isn't looking. Always when the cat's away. Some misguided mice will play. Just to make denial harder. Herbert didn't lock the ladder. When he sailed across the sea. He just trusted you and me—Sort of left it to ourselves. Not to climb the pantry shelves. A hundred million spies are tabbing. Those who forbidden meals are grabbing. And woe to them, alas, alas. When Herbert comes a-sailing back."

A New York widow complains of she can't keep her little boy on \$12-\$500 a year. What is she going to do when he grows up, gets married and brings his wife home to live?

If the women keep on taking up the essential work one performed by men, what a grand looking spell the men are going to have after the war.

The dressmakers' and schoolteachers' husbands used to have a monopoly on that sort of thing, but now we will have the educated conductors' and truck drivers' and chauffeurs' husbands.

Maybe the old man is coming into his own at last.

SEASONABLE HINTS.
If the kitchen pump is frozen in the morning it can be thawed out with a tea kettle full of hot water. Applications of snow have been known to cure frost-bite and chilblains.

A spln on the ice before breakfast is great for the appetite. Don't put hot clothes on a frozen ear. Rub the ear with ice and then put on an ice poultice.

Will of Avan was right in saying, "What's in a name?" O. N. Zeilern is a red-blooded fighting American, who has to sons in the army. He has bought Liberty Bonds to the limit of his resources, and while away his time doing Red Cross work out in Iowa.

WHOS WHO in the Day's News

GOVERNOR ARTHUR CAPPER.

Governor Arthur Capper has been nominated for senator by the Republicans of Kansas, and Henry J. Allen, another popular newspaper publisher, for governor to succeed Capper.

Democrat Thompson, the retiring Democratic senator can not hope to defeat so popular a man as Capper. At least if one is to judge by the results of the 1916 election Capper will have a rather easy time for he carried his state by 162,432 plurality when Wilson carried it by 26,939 over Hughes.

Arthur Capper was born at Garnett, Kan., July 14, 1865, had only a public education, and began his newspaper career as a compositor on the Topeka Daily Capital in 1884. He advanced rapidly as reporter, city editor and Washington correspondent until in 1901 he became the publisher and proprietor of the leading newspaper in the state. He added half a dozen farm publications to his string of periodicals and thus became well known to all the voters in the state. He was also made president of the board of regents of the Kansas agricultural college. His first candidacy for governor was in 1912 when Hodges, Democrat, defeated him by only 21 plurality. Capper had the Republican nomination and the Progressives in the mean supported him, but both Wilson and Hodges carried the state. He defeated Governor Hodges for re-election in 1914 nearly 48,000 and was re-elected in 1916 by three times that figure, notwithstanding Wilson's second victory in the state. Some of his western admirers regard Arthur Capper as one of the most available Republican presidential candidates in 1920, but his political career from this time on will be of national interest.

GOVERNOR ARTHUR CAPPER.

Some men are so self-forgetful," said Uncle Eben, "dat dey's almost willin' to take deir share of a grip epidemic fob de sake of seein' other people suffer."

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

The Present Season is a Critical one in Cloths

In the face of conditions, we are happy to be associated with The House of Kuppenheimer.

We know that, as in the past, the resources and facilities of this great clothing organization can be depended upon to deliver superior clothes at every price and satisfaction in fullest measure.

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South

Merchants of Fine Clothes.

GIANT COLONEL VISITS ITALIAN FRONT



Huge Italian colonel with two ordinary-sized soldiers at front.

This massive specimen of a man is an Italian colonel who is now at the Italian sector in France where the Italians, co-operating with the French, have been giving a good account of themselves. This giant is "too big to fit in a trench," but he has a lot of fight in him and is popular with the troops.

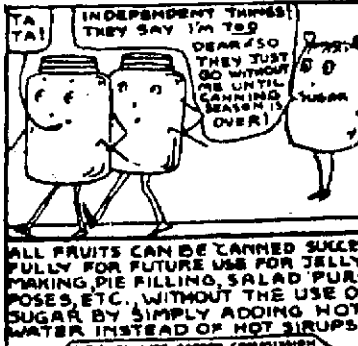
Optimistic Thought.
It is not the greatness of a man's means that makes him independent so much as the smallness of his wants.

HER JOB IS DONE



"Somewhere in the U. S. A." in this connection means that this case should be repeated in every callery everywhere in the country. Can while you can. Free book of instructions on canning and drying may be had from the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for two cents to pay postage.

PASS UP THE SUGAR



It really isn't necessary to use sugar in canning all your fruits. See the free canning and drying book issued by the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C. Sent for two cents to pay postage.

This advertisement authorized and paid for at the rate of 50c per inch.



VOTE FOR ALVAH MAXFIELD
Republican Candidate for SHERIFF at the September Primaries. YOUR SUPPORT SOLICITED. Authorized and circulated by Alvah Maxfield, Janesville, Wis.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Written and publication authorized by the Personal Campaign Committee for Senator Roy P. Wilcox and to be paid for by them at the rate of 50c per inch per insertion.

Senator Roy P. Wilcox, Republican candidate for nomination of Governor at the September Primary, will speak at the Court House Park at 8 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, August 21, 1918. The Bower City Band will play.

Rehberg's

A ugust Clearance of Furnishings

Big values now in our Furnishing Department.

Clearance of all Low Shoes

Hundreds of pairs to choose from—latest styles, closing out now. Pick your pair here tomorrow.

Advance Showing Fall Shoes

As usual, this great shoe department leads all others in showing the new styles first. Our early showing of fall shoe styles is very complete and interesting. Many of the new models are shown in our window.

SHE WANTS NURSES FOR WORK AT HOME



Miss Helen Boyd.

Miss Helen Boyd is chairman of the national organization for public health nursing. In this capacity she is trying to fill the gaps left by the departure of so many trained nurses to the battle front. She emphasizes the need of keeping up the highest possible standard of public health, particularly in preventing disease epidemics.

Special Registration Day August 24, 1918

Who Will Register

Men who have attained the age of 21 years between June 5, 1918 and August 24, 1918.

Place of Registration

The office of your Local Board. In this county it will be Post Office Building, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Date of Registration

Saturday, August 24, 1918, after 7 A. M. Until evening.

CAUTION: Note carefully that this is *not* the general registration of men up to 45 years of age. This is the special registration of the men who have attained 21 years of age since June 5, 1918.

THE DRAFT ADMINISTRATION REGISTER EARLY IN THE DAY!

This space contributed to the winning of the war by

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

There is No Uncertainty

About the safety of your valuables when you put them in our modern Fire and Burglar Proof Vault—the Protection is Positive. You can rent a box here for \$2.00 and up per year.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

A Checking Account

is just as essential to good business practice as the big guns are to a battleship—both represent safety.

Why take a chance when you can open a Checking Account with this bank and pay all your bills by check with perfect safety.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Block.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004.

Alice G. Devine

CHIROPRACTOR
335 Jackson Block.
Hours: 1 to 5 and by appointment.
Phone: Office, Bell 121 W. R. C. 140.
Residence, 121 S. R. C. 140.

Husbands Outclass Riches.

A census taken in a co-educational institution disclosed the fact that the dear girls were more interested in securing husbands than riches. Another demonstration, obviously, of the fallacy of the higher education.

Travel Literature and Official Guide

The Gazette Travel Bureau has just received several pieces of travel literature on the Pacific Northwest and Summer Outings in Wisconsin and Michigan which are free to those wishing them. While the railway time-tables are being changed so frequently "The Official Railway Guide" can be relied upon for as definite information as possible these times. The Official Guide, a book of more than fifteen hundred pages, is reprinted and corrected each month and contains the time-tables of every transportation line in this country. It also indexes every station and indicates the lines of railway running into it. The Gazette Travel Bureau is a subscriber to the Railway Guide and its use is free to the public.

OLD MILITARY MAN TO RESUME ACTION



General Roger D. Williams.

General Roger D. Williams, who was retired last April because of physical disability, is to resume his duties with the United States Army. He is in New York now en route for France, where he will act as a field representative in the military division of the Red Cross. Williams has seen thirty-five years of service in the national guard and federal service at the time of the Custer massacre and was with Pershing in Mexico.

SEEK BELOIT YOUTH MISSING FROM HOME

Fourteen-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daunce of Beloit Missing Since Last Wednesday.

John Daunce, Jr., is 14 and a bright young lad. But he has been missing from the home of his father and mother on numerous occasions has taken it into his head to absent himself from home for indefinite periods. Missing from home since last Wednesday noon, John, Jr., is causing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Daunce of Liberty avenue, Beloit, considerable anxiety.

Word was received by Police Chief Chas. J. Schumaker today in the search for the boy. John is known to have turned his footsteps toward Janesville upon leaving home. The local fair exerted a magnetic effect upon him. Investigation this morning revealed that a boy answering to his description lodged at the local Y. M. C. A. on Thursday night, but no further traces of him could be found.

The missing boy is about four feet in height and of dark complexion, with dark hair and eyes. When he left home he wore a light suit, grayish knee trousers, cap, and had a small wrist watch. He also carried with him a bathing suit. He has disappeared from home a number of times this summer, but never for a great length of time. Anyone seeing a boy of his description is asked to telephone number 707, Beloit.

JUDGE CONTINUES TO MULCT DRINKERS FROM DRY PLACES

Five Men Given Heavy Fines in the Municipal Court—Edgerton Man Fined for Driving Car While Intoxicated.

Edward Hammer of Edgerton was brought into the municipal court this morning to answer a charge of driving an auto in this city while intoxicated. He entered a plea of guilty and was given a fine of seventy-five dollars and costs or seventy days in the jail.

Thomas Quinn, Walter Zinner and George Dutton, all of Beloit, told Judge Maxfield this morning that they had come to Janesville on Saturday to attend the fair and, after walking back down town and went in a saloon, and later they were arrested for getting drunk. Quinn caused a great deal of excitement in front of the Myers hotel about nine o'clock Saturday evening when he tried to board an interurban. He was pushing people all over the streets in his endeavor to get on the car. He got out of the car and it required two policemen to get him off.

The Beloit trio were given a severe lecture from Judge Maxfield for coming to Janesville and getting drunk. After the lecture he assessed them twenty-five dollars and costs each or thirty days in jail.

Fred Sickinger came from Monroe to attend the fair and he also got drunk. He was given a fine of ten dollars and costs or fifteen days in jail. Neil Murphy, also from the county seat of Green county, He entered a plea of guilty to the charge of drunkenness and was assessed fifteen dollars and costs or twenty days.

OBITUARY

John G. Wistie.

The funeral of John George Wistie, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wistie, died of town of La Prairie, who died on Saturday, was held at 3:30 o'clock this morning from the home. The child was five years old, having been born May 17, 1911.

CORRECTS AN ERROR.—That the men do not want all the honors taken by themselves in conservation of every thing, the fact that Mr. Charles Connell baked a coconut cake, and took first prize on his production at the fair last week. But the reporter robbed him of his prize by saying that he took part were the Misses Esther and Ruth Morse, Beulah Ransom, Geneva Loucks, Alice Kimball, Jean Smith, Helen Smith and Louise McNorth. The play was written by the girls that gave it, and was a great success, and enjoyed by a large audience. The affair was planned to raise money for the Red Cross, and over \$5.00 was taken in. The girls deserve much praise, for doing this bit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dearborn, of Chicago, and in the city for a visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, of Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of the Michaels Apartments on Milton avenue, have returned from an automobile trip of several weeks. They spent some time in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Ensign Frank Caleb Blockett, who is in the Naval aviation, at Chatham cantonment in Massachusetts, is home for a short leave. He is connected with the chemistry department at Chatham.

J. M. Clark of Park avenue has returned from Walworth, where he visited for several days at the home of his brother, O. P. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanke and son William, of 346 Glen street, who have been the guests of friends in Milwaukee for a week have returned home.

Mrs. Teresa Ballman of Rockford was a Janesville visitor this past week. She left for Rockford on Thursday, where she will visit a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffries of Chicago are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett of Court street.

David Holmes of Chicago has been in home from Phillips summer school in Massachusetts, where he has been taking up military training during the summer.

John E. Koney, John Dimock, A. Holmes and W. B. McDonald of Milwaukee were over Sunday visitors in town on business.

Mrs. Mary Lellis, Treadway of Dubuque, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle of St. Lawrence avenue.

G. M. Willard of Reedsburg, Wis., is a visitor for a few days in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cairns of Minneapolis were over Sunday guests in town. They are enjoying a few weeks' motor trip through the country.

E. D. and E. H. Snow of Wausau are business visitors in town today.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Marjorie Boylan spent Sunday at Camp Grant.

Charles Muggleton was called to Cleveland, Ohio, today, on account of the serious illness of a sister.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Lloyd Mosher of this city to Miss Emma Sherlett on July 13, at the Methodist parsonage in Waukegan, Ill.

Miss Mary Norton, of Watertown, is visiting at the home of her former schoolmate, Miss Katherine Sheridan, of South Jackson street.

Miss Vera Boss of Edgerton, has returned home after spending the week with Miss Ruth McCarthy, of Jackson street.

Mrs. E. C. Schumaker, 544 North Chatham street, is reported as recovering nicely from an operation which she underwent last Friday, at the Mercy hospital. Mrs. Schumaker will submit to another within a week.

Miss Frances Zierath has returned from Chicago, where she spent the past week.

Mrs. Gracie Morray, of Chicago, who has been visiting for the past ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon, of Division street, has returned.

Herbert Phillips of Chicago, left for home on Saturday. He came up to visit relatives and attended the Janesville fair.

Miss Lucile Dietz is spending several days in Milton Junction, where she is the guest of friends.

Miss Mary Donahue is spending a few days at Camp Grant, where she is the guest of her uncle, Lieutenant James Donahue.

M. H. Mills, of New York City, has returned. He spent a part of the past week in town with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee, of Forest Park Boulevard, spent the day, last Saturday, at Camp Grant, where they will spend some time, who expects to soon leave that camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee and daughter, Marie, of Oakland, are expected on Saturday for a short visit, where they will enjoy a vacation for the next two weeks.

Doctor and Mrs. E. B. Looftboro, of the Federal Plaza, spent a part of the past week in Milton, at the Robert Carr home.

Mrs. Mattie Brown of Fourth avenue, who has made Janesville her home for some time, has resigned her position at the Bostwick store, and has gone to Des Moines, Iowa, to take a position in one of the leading Dry Goods stores in that city.

John Berry of Chicago, who was the guest, this past week, of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, of Jefferson avenue, has returned.

A. W. Paul of Milton, has returned. He spent the past week in Janesville at the fair, where he acted as one of the judges of the races.

Miss Anna Young of Rockford, who is a guest at the David Holmes home on East street, is expected to return on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. L. Seaver of Walworth was a shopper in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles of Evansville spent a part of last week in town with relatives. Mr. Tolles played with the Janesville band at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wright of Brookhead were the guests of relatives in town the past week.

E. J. Shiley of Forest Park Boulevard is entertaining his brother, Alva Shiley of Orlandville this week.

Miss Meta Gifford of Edgerton was a Janesville shopper Saturday.

Miss Anna Young of Rockford is a guest of Janesville friends this week.

Lieut. R. E. Wyatt of Toronto, Can., is a guest at the David Holmes home on East street.

Lieut. Wyatt has been in service for the past three years in France and has been sent home to recuperate.

Valentine Nott of the Great Lakes Naval Training station was the over Sunday guest of friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson of St. Lawrence avenue have returned from a several days' visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Mary Davies of Milton avenue has returned from a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Royce of Fort Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyrell and daughter of Madison were the over Sunday guests of Mrs. Cora Dickenson, of Oakland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Mantriss of Oakland avenue had for their guest this week Miss Florence Westerfield of Madison, their sister. She will return today.

Mrs. Nellie Franklin and daughter Gladys of Hyatt street are home from a week's visit with Chicago friends.

Miss May Hall of Chicago, and Zenetta of Camp Purdue, Ind., motored to Monticello to spend the week-end with Mr. Zentner's mother. He expects to leave for overseas duty next week.

Mrs. P. Peterson of Madison is visiting at the home of her granddaughter Miss E. Peterson of Milwaukee avenue.

Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter Charlotte of Oakland avenue, Miss Boswell, Mrs. H. D. Boswell and little son, went to Canton, Ill., today. Canton is Mrs. Wilson's old home, and the Janesville party will visit there for two weeks.

Mrs. T. H. Edden, formerly of this city, now of Fond du Lac is visiting at the home of her son Dr. R. W. Edden, 303 Division street.

Miss Mildred Parker of S. Division street, spent Saturday, at Rockford, with friends.

BRITISH HAVE NEW BLOCKADE MINISTER



Sir Laming Worthington-Evans (above) and Lord Robert Cecil.

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans is the new minister of blockade in England, succeeding Lord Cecil.

Effective Irony. Irony is the most effective way of exposing vice and folly.



Combine business with pleasure by taking the making along and preparing for canning upon your return. Free book of instructions on canning and drying may be had from the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for two cents to pay postage.

Regarding Your Will

When you have labored a lifetime to accumulate your property, who can determine better than yourself to whom it shall go or how and by whom it shall be managed after you have been summoned by death? If you have not made your will, attend to that important duty at once. In choosing a person to execute your will, bear in mind that a trust company is undying. This reliable company is thoroughly versed in every phase of estate management.

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co

Carload of Missouri Melons

These fancy watermelons distributed to the grocers today. Your grocer will have some tomorrow.

Order these delicious melons from your grocer. We wholesale only.

HANLEY BROS.

Wholesale Commission Merchants.
E. J. Murphy, Mgr.

Veal Stew lb. 25 and 28c

Fresh Cut Hamburger, lb. 30c

Cabbage, lb. 4c
Red and Green Peppers.
2 Cantaloupe 25c
Eating Pears, doz. 40c
Peaches, per bskt. 30c
Large Blue Plums, doz. 15c
Strained Honey, jar 15c and 25c
Large can Tomatoes 20c
30c grade Coffee 22c
Cardinal Matches, per pkg. 5c
4 cans Kitchen Kleanser 25c
Food of Wheat (same as Cream of Wheat) 20c

ROESLING BROS.
Groceries and Meats
SEVEN PHONES
All 128.

CUDAHY'S Cash Market.

Cash Prices For Tuesday

Plate Boiling Beef 20c
Hamburger Steak 25c
Pure Pork Sausage 25c
Veal Breast or Neck 22c
Veal Shoulder, 28c
Picnic Hams 22c
Salt Pork 25c
Salted Spareribs 12 1/2c
Salted Beef Tongues 22c
Mutton Breast 22c

M. REUTER, Mgr.
Both Phones.

Wax Beans

Fancy fresh, H. G., 10c lb.
Late planting. Very tender.
Honey Dew Corn, well filled, good size, 15c doz. Many are buying in quantities and drying for winter use.
Fresh tender crooked Squash 10c.
3 large slicing Cukes 10c.
Slicing Tomatoes 10c bskt.
Slicing Peaches 30c bskt.
Blue Plums 15c doz.
Pine lot Bananas 10c lb.
Get that sugar syrup before it is all gone, 15c up.
Chow Chow 15c Mason jar.
Sour Pickles 15c Mason jar.
Sweet Pickles 25c Mason jar.
Large No. 3 tin Baked Beans 25c.
Small tumbler Jelly 12c.

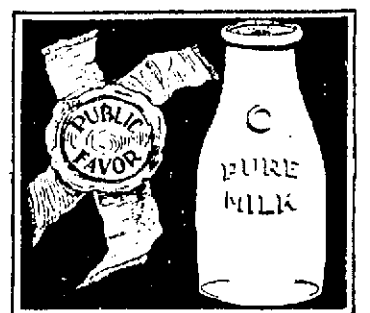
Dedrick Bros.

WINSLOW'S Cash Grocery

Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. 32c
400 loaves Fresh Bread, 3c
2 for 15c
Sweet Corn, doz. 18c
New Cabbage, lb. 4c
Fresh Eggs, doz. 38c
3 lbs. Monarch Coffee, 85c
Large can Gateway Milk at 12c
Heinz Baked Beans 20c

E. R. WINSLOW

CASH GROCERY
24 N. Main.
Old phone 504.
Rock Co. Phone 372.



Drink More of Our Pure Rich Milk

Why crowd your stomach with heavy, greasy, distressing foods just because it's time to eat?

PURE MILK, served with other light, simple, nourishing foods, makes for a clear head and a sound body.

PURE MILK alone has all the elements necessary to sustain life. It is far more palatable and nourishing than scores of foods that cost THREE TO FIVE TIMES as much.

DRINK MORE MILK. Order OUR pure pasteurized milk. You need it to be hale and hearty every day of your life. It supplies vigor and vitality, keeps you fit physically.

Our milk is all from the tuberculin tested herds of Dr. Wayne A. Munn and F. O. Uehling.

Our Clean Quality Pasteurized Milk at 12c Quart

Sour Cream Quart, 30c.

Whipping Cream 15c half pint.

Janesville Pure Milk Company
Both phones.

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS AT FRONT AND BEHIND THE LINES



Members of Rainbow division in trench, U. S. lads leading a "long tom" and French girls giving American boys flowers.

The upper photo shows some of the members of the famous Rainbow division resting after a wall-to at the Hun. The photo gives a good idea of how the boys live in the trenches. Notice that the boys are wearing boots to protect

them fully from the mud and water and help keep them healthy. The ever present gas masks hang suspended on their chests. And the boys are smiling, too. The American official photo at the left shows a small crane swinging a

big gun shell from an ammunition car to the loading pan of a "long tom" on the west front. The other photo shows how French girls treat American soldiers leaving for the front. The girls are passing up flowers to them.

COLORED WAR MAP 25c.

Size 28x36 inches with index of all towns, rivers, canals, forests—so you can find them in a second. As you read the news dispatches you see just where the action takes place. Sent anywhere for 25c or FREE with a subscription to the Daily Gazette.

Too Much Speed on Saying. "De man who prides himself on sayin' what he thinks," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty liable to put too much speed on de sayin' an' not 'nuff power on de thinkin'."

Wrong Way to Go About It. "Experience is de best teacher," said Uncle Eben, "but gittin' arrested ain' no way to study law."

Fluff. "Some men uses big words," said Uncle Eben, "de same as a turkey spreads his tail feathers. Dey makes an elegant impression, but dey don't repressent no real meat."

Optimistic Thought. The instability of a friend is more grievous than the malicious hatred of an enemy.

BRODHEAD MAN KILLS SELF WITH SHOT-GUN

George A. Marshall Takes Own Life By Discharging Gun Into His Neck And Head—Death Instantaneous.

Brodhead, Aug. 19. Thought to be either temporarily insane or despondent, George A. Marshall of Brodhead committed suicide here between six and seven o'clock Sunday morning by shooting himself through the neck and head with a shot gun. His death was instantaneous.

The deceased sustained severe injuries in a fall two months ago and it is believed that he had not fully recovered from the effects.

The tragedy, particularly sad in that he leaves behind his devoted wife, a son Charles, fighting in France.

Miss Clara Reamer visited in Janesville Saturday.

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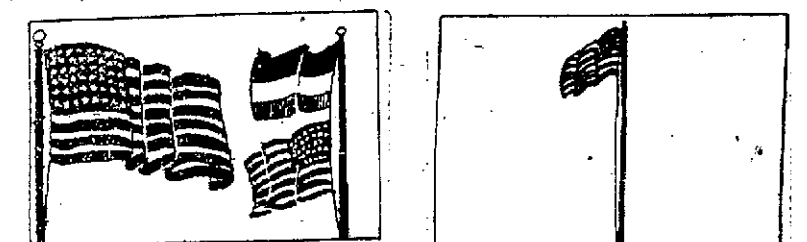
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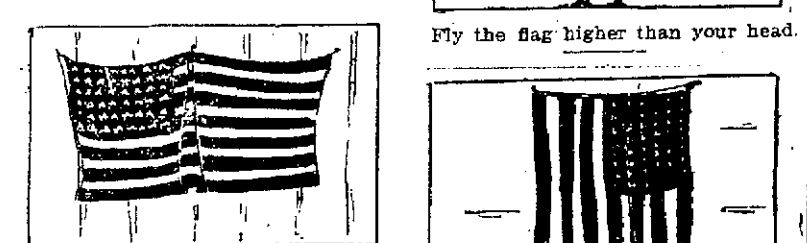
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Correct Way to Fly Stars and Stripes

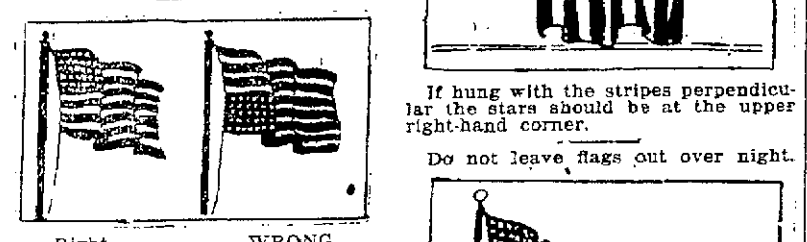
Flags are being prominently displayed in homes, stores and places of business these days, but it is surprising to notice the general ignorance of the correct way to fly the flag, but what is The Boy Scouts and patriotic societies.



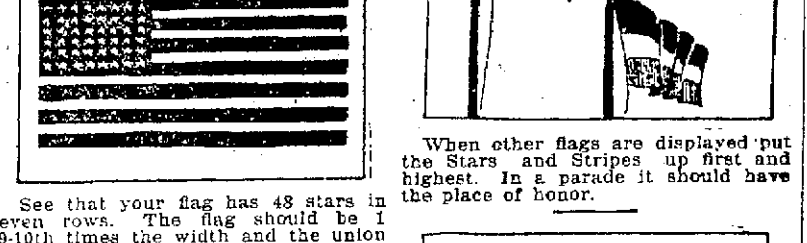
RIGHT. Fly the flag on its own staff—not with another flag.



When hung as a banner the stars should be in the upper left-hand corner.



If hung with the stripes perpendicular the stars should be at the top right-hand corner.



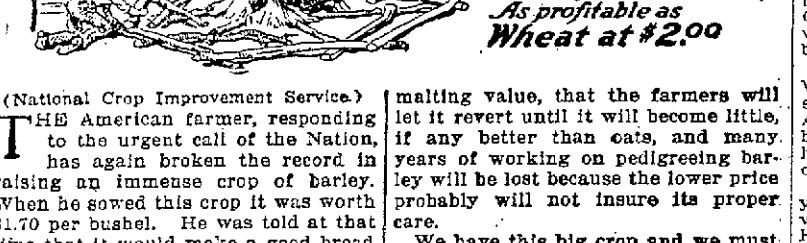
Do not leave flags out over night.



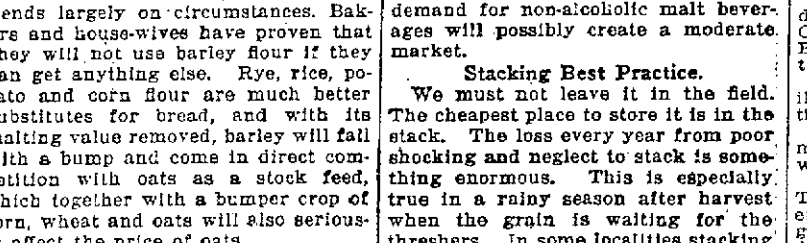
When other flags are displayed put the Stars and Stripes up first and highest. In a parade it should have the place of honor.



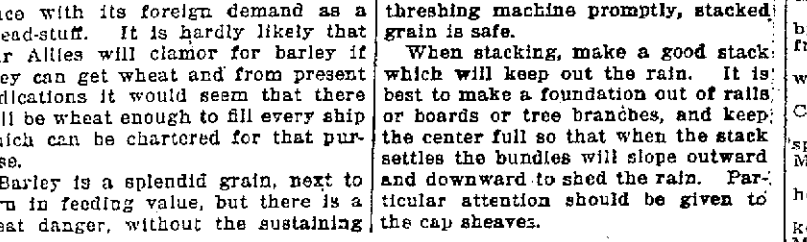
When down at half mast the flag should first be raised to the top of the pole and then lowered the width of the flag.



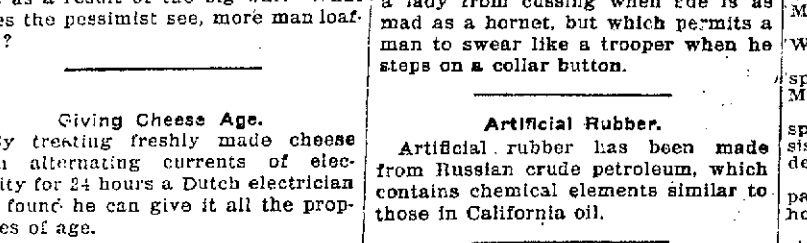
Do not pile merchandise of any kind on a flag. Even when the flag is used as an altar cloth the Bible may be laid on it—nothing more.



See that your flag has 48 stars in even rows. The flag should be 1 9/10th times the width and the union as wide as seven stripes.



THIS IS WRONG. Never fly the flag upside down. That is a signal of distress at sea.



Do not pile merchandise of any kind on a flag. Even when the flag is used as an altar cloth the Bible may be laid on it—nothing more.

BEVERLY TONIGHT "NO MAN'S LAND"

A five-act play of love and adventure. Presented by Metro Picture Corporation. Story from the novel by Louis Joseph Vance. "NO MAN'S LAND" being the description of an island of mystery instead of shell-ridden terrain between the contending armies.

ALSO A COMEDY.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY THOMAS H. INCE Presents

WILLIAM S. HART "SELFISH YATES"

An ARTCRAFT Picture By C. Gardner Sullivan. Directed by WM. S. HART. Supervision of THOS. H. INCE.

This is another of those brilliant stories of the First Frontier that have made him the idol of all Americans who enjoy a thrill. A real old-fashioned "thriller" that'll make your blood run a little faster and send you home treading on air.

PARAMOUNT-BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL PICTURE

Matinee, all seats 15c. Evening, 15c and 20c.

White Rock Mineral Water

at our fountain. You'll like it because it's healthful and refreshing.

RAZOOK'S

On Main St.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Aug. 19.—Guy Jolliffe and Harry Leffingwell with the motorcycle and side car on their way home from Janesville Thursday night suffered minor injuries.

In attempting to pass a car ahead they saw some one coming in the opposite direction and had to turn back. The brakes failed to work and to avoid a smash into the car ahead the cycle was turned into the ditch, upsetting the outfit and bruising both occupants.

Miss Lottie E. Stearns of Milwaukee, who is well known throughout the state as an educator, gave an address on "Win the War" at the A. E. church, Friday evening. A reception was held in the church parlors from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Coburn and family returned last week, from a 3300 mile auto trip that took them into Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming. They ascended Pike's Peak and were at Cheyenne on Pioneer Day celebration. At Kansas City they met Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Coburn who had made the trip overland and all returned to Seattle.

Lieut. Will McMillen arrived home here last evening, for a week's furlough. He has been at Fort Perry, Ohio, the past month, and is on his way back to Seattle, where he had been stationed.

Mr. Arthur DeVos and Miss Ella Whalen of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fowler. Mrs. DeVos, who has been spending the week at the Fowler home, returned home with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson came yesterday from Elkhorst for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins. They returned home today taking their daughter, Monica, with them.

Miss Ethel Fowler, left last week for Williston, N. D., where she teaches this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Krohn and daughter, Elmer, spent Sunday in Oconomowoc. Chester and Myron Bartz of Sullivan, returned home with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell and family of Stevens Point, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Grose of Oconomowoc, are spending the week here, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Miss Floe Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leiferman and son, Fulton, of Sheboygan, spent from Thursday until Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Biefnang and daughter of Fort Atkinson, made a visit here, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Biefnang.

Ivan Kyle, Harry Connett, Ray Colby and Elmo Piner were home Sunday from Great Lakes.

Thomas Uder and James Conely were home, Sunday, from Waukegan. Miss Ruth Johnson was home from Chicago, Sunday.

The Clarke family of Burlington, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgett.

W. W. Burgett of Milwaukee, was home, Sunday.

Miss Maryanne Connors of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cronin.

Judge Clifford E. Randall of Kenosha, was a visitor, here, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gilbert spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCann at Edgerton.

Clarence Kadach was home from Waukegan, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Emma Prell of Milwaukee, spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Ludtke.

Stanley Hagenah of Hillsboro, Wis., spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Robt. C. Bulkley, at Lauderdale Lakes.

Miss Agnes Sables of Madison, spent part of the last week at the Goodline home.

Miss Leota Griswold made a short visit here, Monday. She now has a civil service position at Madison, but was sent to Milwaukee for a few days.

Stewart Fielder was home from Madison, Sunday.

APOLLO TONIGHT AND TUESDAY "THE GUILTY MAN"

Paramount Pictures Corporation Presents

A remarkable picture with an all star cast—don't miss this one.

Prices: Matinees and evenings: Children 11c, adults 15c (war tax included.)

WEDNESDAY "My Country"

A big truly patriotic three act drama

(Not a motion picture.)

This drama has the approval of President Wilson and you will surely enjoy it.

Two shows only on Wednesday at 2:30 and 8:15 p. m.

Prices: Matinee, children 11c, adults 22c. Evening reserved seats 33c, not reserved 15c.

The Green County Fair

MONROE, WISCONSIN.

August 21, 22, 23, 24, 1918

WED. AUG. 21st—AUTO DAY. (Autos and Drivers Admitted Free)

The fair that is up-to-the-minute caters to your needs and pleasures and at the same time is out to help win the war.

FOUR FULL DAYS of Splendid Race Program

14—FREE ATTRACTIONS—14

Fun for everybody—dazzling midway—amazing exhibits—30 acres of wonders. Don't miss it.

AMERICAN SINGERS WEAR GAS MASK

New York, Aug. 19.—American singers who are assisting in the entertainment provided by the American soldiers overseas by the Y. M. C. A. are wearing gas masks.

Baritone and tenors in the American cantata recited on the "caterpillar" ship their nosebags, because if they do not do it quickly they will be taken back, according to Albert Wilder, who sang in Dr. Parkhurst's cantata, "The Cantata," New York, which was a member of the first cantata quartet sent to France to sing for the soldiers in the Y. M. C. A. huts.

"No one is allowed up there without a helmet and gas mask," he said, "and the front line trenchers, you pass a certain line and you must wear a gas mask which means you get it up on your chest, unbuttoned, and have it ready to put on in six to eight seconds. All the time over there you want to get up to the front. A lot of them get the gas mask off my hat to those who are in the front line."

The versatility of the Y. M. C. A. is evidenced in Wilder's description of his sleeping quarters. "My quarters," he said, "was to be a tent, but I hung in just the right place to catch the drip, for the roof had been repaired since the last time we had a rain. That isn't taken care of with one blanket pulled up to keep the rats from running over my face. I sleep pretty well."

About North Dakota. North Dakota, besides its beautiful lakes, its bad lands and its tremendous stretches of absolutely worthless scenery, is chief producer in this country of three grains—spring wheat, flax and barley. It also is bounded on the straight up by the swiftest moving fresh air in America.

Daily Thought. I don't believe in anybody who has not had a tiff. It means a complete absence of character.—Mr. Justice Ivory.

In Advance of His Time. "Look here, you said you'd have my car ready last night." "Well, what are you coming around tonight for?" Judge.

Highly Excitable. "Brown is rather an excitable chap, isn't he?" "I should say he is! Why, he almost got a stroke of apoplexy the other night while watching a chess tournament."

Moving Picture Funnies

GPPE! TH WILD BEAST! TH PEG LEGGED BEAR!

NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION

Small outdoor drier, easily made at home. It has glass top, sloping for best exposure to sun. The tray is shown partly projecting, to indicate construction. Protect openings around tray with cheesecloth to exclude insects and dust. This is another suggestion in the free drying book the National War Garden Commission at Washington will send any reader of this paper for a two-cent stamp to pay postage.

GIVES U. S. NAMES TO ENGLISH TOWNS

Countess Beauchamp.

KICKLESS ARMY MULE

Rubber Shoe Made Especially For The Soldier's Use About Camp

Among the comforts provided for the soldier is a rubber-soled "mule" for wear about the camp. It has been dubbed the "Kickless Army Mule."

The dampness resistor by the "Mules"

The rubber sole enables the owner to wear them on the damp ground of the early morning or evening about the camp. They are made of duck with a taped edge and are supplied with a composition rubber sole, vulcanized to the upper. The inner sole united with it is of shredded cork.

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

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Our Immense Barley Crop

Barley at \$1.20 As profitable as Wheat at \$2.00

(National Crop Improvement Service)

THE American farmer, responding to the urgent call of the Nation, has again broken the record in raising an immense crop of barley.

When he sowed this crop it was worth \$1.70 per bushel. He was told at that time that it would make a good bread flour and that the manufacture of beer and wine would not be taboo during the war. How much the farmer will lose on his barley crop this year depends largely on circumstances. Bakers and house-wives have proven that they will not use barley flour if they can get anything else. Rye, rice, potato and corn flour are much better substitutes for bread, and with its mauling value removed, barley will fall with a bump and come in direct competition with oats as a stock feed, which together with a bumper crop of corn, wheat and oats will also seriously affect the price of oats.

It is argued that barley is acceptable as a bread flour abroad. If this be the case, and we can get ships, the price of barley may be kept in accordance with its foreign demand as a bread-stuff. It is hardly likely that our Allies will clamor for barley if they can get wheat and from present indications it would seem that there will be wheat enough to fill every ship which can be chartered for that purpose.

Barley is a splendid grain, next to corn in feeding value, but there is a great danger, without the sustaining

malting value, that the farmers will let it rot until it will become little, if any better than oats, and many years of working on pedigreed barley will be lost because the lower price probably will not insure its proper care.

We have this big crop and we must take care that proper attention is given to it to utilize it to its best advantage, in spite of the lower price which seems imminent. The growing demand for non-alcoholic malt beverages will possibly create a moderate market.

Stacking Best Practice. We must not leave it in the field. The cheapest place to store it is in the stack. The loss every year from poor shocking and neglect to stack is something enormous. This is especially true in a rainy season after harvest when the grain is waiting for the threshers. In some localities stacking has become a lost art. In the long run stacking preserves the grain, although it costs a trifle more to thresh than from the shock. If you cannot get the threshing machine promptly, stacked grain is safe.

When stacking, make a good stack which will keep out the rain. It is best to make a foundation out of rails or boards or tree branches, and keep the center full so that when the stack settles the bundles will slope outward and downward to shed the rain. Particular attention should be given to the cap sheaves.

Convention Defined. Convention may be defined as a sort of precedent or custom which restrains a lady from cursing when she is as mad as a hornet, but which permits a man to swear like a trooper when he steps on a collar button.

Artificial Rubber. Artificial rubber has been made from Russian crude petroleum, which contains chemical elements similar to those in California oil.

Giving Cheese Age. By treating freshly made cheese with alternating currents of electricity for 24 hours a Dutch electrician has found he can give it all the properties of age.

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The Little Mother of Shock 3

by ZOE BECKLEY

Frightened and stupefied, Sally stood still a moment, her ears ringing with the sound of the door. Then she glanced about her, up and down the darkened street with its faint lamp light shining on its upper half with black, casting only faint rays of light.

The narrow street was all but deserted. A few shuffling figures moved here and there, and Sally faintly remembered looking at her curiously. Something vaguely familiar about the faces of the people who passed her, as if she had seen them somewhere before. She looked at the faces of the people who passed her, as if she had seen them somewhere before.

Rue Mouffatte! This was Rue Mouffatte! Just down the block, where was Dufrenoy's wine shop, where Jeanne was. Oh, if Jeanne was there! Sally turned quickly and hurried along until she reached the grimy little shop where she had been so terrified and where her dead soldier's sweetheart had come to the rescue. There was a sudden light beneath the door at Dufrenoy's. Sally knocked without hesitation. Jeanne was there. Jeanne who did not fear. She knew what to expect from the gendarmes as she but opened her mouth.

It was safe to appeal to them. Sally they would help her. She heard a shuffling within and in a moment the door was opened on a crack. Jeanne's dark face peered out. "Jeanne! You remember Sally Ome, who brought you the packet from Babouché?"

"Ah! Mameille, the nurse!" Jeanne's voice came back in a well-known whisper. "What do you do here? I am so glad to hear of you. I am so glad to hear of you. You said you would be my friend."

"Yes, Jeanne, I am your friend. But listen to me. I want you to help me. Jeanne drew her inside the shop, where a dim light burned. No one was there. The girl drew forward two stools and motioned Sally to take

NOOZIE

OUR LITTLE OLE CANNING-CAMPAIN PUTS TH' CAN ON TH' KAISER.



or pen, I think there are none more so than those, "I there's ever anything I can do for you."

I once knew a man who bet a straw hat with another man and lost. He was a good man, but he was a loser. He signed check with the amount left blank. The winner promptly filled in the check for seven dollars. The loser was in the days when one expected to pay the price of luxuries for all the necessities of life.

When One's Exchequer is Empty. I have just passed through such an experience. I owed a small debt of gratitude. My debtor called by me, and he asked me to do a very difficult errand on a day when I had almost every moment crammed with engagements involving other people. To refuse seemed impossible. I acceded. I was so inconvenienced that so other people in my attempts to comply, and I have not even the satisfaction of being sure I did the right thing.

The Fear of Living.

The older I grow, the more I shy from incurring obligations. I am inclined to suffer much inconvenience by being sure I do the right thing. They are so dangerous, too uncertain. And I am not sure that this is the right attitude. Isn't it an unhealthy thing to be among the people and yet not be able to give and take small kindly services? Perhaps to dread them is to fall into that greatest of all mistakes—"the fear of living."

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast. Sliced Peaches. Corn Flakes. Rice and Cornmeal Muffins. Coffee.
Lunch. Potato Soups with Mayonnaise. Gelatin with Pineapple Custard. Tea.
Dinner. Cream of Pea Soup. Crackers. Spanish Steak. Baked Potatoes. Rye Rolls. Butter Beets. Junket. Butter. Iced Tea.

CANNING HELPS
(From National War Garden Commission.)
Jam—Wash fruit, put in an enamel pan and add only enough water to prevent burning. Cook slowly until the fruit begins to thicken and for each pound of fruit add twelve tablespoons of sugar and one teaspoon salt.
Condensed cooking, stirring with wooden spoon until the desired consistency is obtained.
Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with cap and cover of metal or paper. If some under-ripe fruit is used a more jelly like product is obtained.
Blueberry Jelly—Use berries which are just ripe. Wash and put in an enamel kettle. Add a small amount of water to prevent burning. Cook berries slowly until very soft. Strain without pressing through a cheesecloth or flannel bag. Measure the juice. For one cup of juice use three-quarter cup of white corn syrup. If the supply of sugar is short use two cups to three-quarters of a cup to one cup of juice.
If corn syrup is used boil the juice to one-third of its volume before adding the syrup. Boil rapidly. The jelly is done when two drops run together and drop off as one from the side of a spoon.
Skim and pour into hot sterilized glasses. When cold seal as usual. This is a typical recipe and any fruit may be made into jelly following these directions.

CANNING DON'TS.
Don't use artificial preservatives or "canning compounds." They are not only harmful to health, but unnecessary when using the cold pack method.
Don't use anything dirty—inside or outside. Spend part of a day before-hand, if necessary, in washing and scouring to make things clean.
Don't ignore directions in any detail. If you haven't time to can right you won't have food in the can left. Improperly canned food will spoil.

TRIED RECIPES.
Spanish Steak (from above menu)—Have one pound of round steak cut in pieces an inch thick. Beat as much flour already sifted as it will hold. Ragged. Brown in a hot skillet in rendered suet. Chop fine one onion and one green pepper and brown in suet. Add two cups of strained tomato and two cups of water and let simmer one hour.
Oatmeal Drop Cakes—One cup any kind of shortening, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, two eggs well beaten, six tablespoons of sweet milk, one teaspoon of salt, three-quarter teaspoon soda dissolved in two heaping spoons of boiling water, two heaping cups of barley flour, one tablespoon of cinnamon, one cup of nut meats chopped coarsely, one cup of raisins, one teaspoon of vanilla.
Drop from spoon and bake in moderate oven 15 minutes.
Good Wafers—Cream two tablespoons butter or butter substitute with one cup sugar and three-quarters cup molasses. Add one egg, three-quarter cup milk and one cup water. Beat into this one-quarter cup barley flour and one cup white flour into which has been sifted one scant teaspoon soda, two teaspoons baking powder and two teaspoons cocoa (heaping). Bake in a moderate oven.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

HEALTH TALKS

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BEADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

A WAR TIME VACATION

Just because I am not quite old enough yet to play golf or retire from active life I do not consider myself as a pastime for Father and Uncle Joe and the Older Girls. In these war-time times, however, young fellows of thirty-five or sixty really need an exercise and a pleasant recreation, as well as a pleasant vacation. For such young men I urge the plan which is now being adopted by various bar associations and business men's clubs—working on the farm.

Of course a soft, overfed, enervated, auto-intoxicated professional or business man cannot get out and earn a good man's pay on the farm. Farmers naturally won't pay any such wages for half-time help. But for such men as can persuade needy farmers to take them in and give them their keep in return for a few weeks of amateur labor, here is an ideal plan indeed.

To work and sweat and get tuckered out and then only your neck and shoulders and your hands blistered and sleep like a log and eat like a horse and slough off several pounds of muscle flesh and be lame and mope and get over it and feel like a fighting-cock, that is what I should call an ideal vacation. And none expense at all! And, by gosh, doing your little bit to help Uncle Joe to get his hay and drink gallons of water, and train for threshing day, and come back home de-lighted.

For men around middle age one of the greatest dangers is the acquisition of drug habituation—alcohol or tobacco. Men acquiring drug habituation loudly declare that they use their favorite drug moderately or moderately and are not at all enslaved to its use. But let them prove it. Let them voluntarily struggle through a day or two occasionally without the assistance of the usual indulgence. They soon learn whether they are dependent on the drug if they try this little self-denial.

Couldn't be a better place to try it than out on the farm, where sunlight, oxygen and work offer all the stimulation a normal man can possibly re-

quire. There is the place to prove whether the flesh is weaker than the will. If the flesh proves weak, give up the race and go and join the old fellows. When you find you have reached the stage when you can't get along without a medicinal crutch, stimulant or narcotic or whatever it may be, then take up golf.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Is cancer contagious? To the person taking care of the patient, especially when there is a discharge from the cancer?
Answer—There is no reason to believe cancer is contagious. Ordinary soap and water washing of the hands immediately after each service to the patient is sufficient protection against any kind of infection.

Immunity to Poison Ivy.
Is there anything one can do to become immune, or is there any preventive known?
Answer—The poisonous or irritant principle in an acid. Therefore alkalies neutralize it. Diphenylol bacilli found in dog's mouth and they probably carry other diseases to children. To visit the dog's mouth, the disinfectant, drop a drop of water after each meal, increasing the dose a drop daily, till the drops are a minute every time a day.

Dogs and Malaria.
Is it in any way harmful for a child to play with a clean, little dog?
Answer—Sometimes dogs are carriers of diphtheria, bacilli found in dog's mouth and they probably carry other diseases to children. To visit the dog's mouth, the disinfectant, drop a drop of water after each meal, increasing the dose a drop daily, till the drops are a minute every time a day.

Please tell me what to do for aching legs caused by varicose veins.
Answer—The discomfort is due to the failure of return circulation in the legs. The blood does not return from the leg to the heart. Lie on back and elevate legs against wall to visit the leg's return, if possible, learn to stand on your head a minute several times a day.

Tales of the Friendly Forest

Mr. Happy Sun was smiling down from the sky and the Old Weather-cock on the Big Red Barn was turning this way and that way as the Wind laughingly blew across the



pleasant meadow. Down in the Barnyard Cocky Dock was singing his early morning cock-a-doodle-doo, and Henny Jenny had just laid a lovely white egg for the good-natured farmer's breakfast.

Turkey Purky strutted around, fat as fat could be, without a thought that Thanksgiving was coming soon. He never seemed to hear the farmer's wife say, "Wasn't that stupid of him? He just ate until his waist with his meat and he had to go down to the three-and-one-cent store to get a larger one!"

"Cock-a-doodle-doo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo!" found her shoe sang Cocky Dock, and he went into the henhouse to look at the white egg which Henny Jenny had just laid.

"Good morning," said Billy Bunny, who all this time was looking through the Old Snake Fence. "Tip-top," answered the Weather-cock.

"Heigh-ho, how the winds blow from the east, and now from the west," the South Wind said. "But the lovely, soft South Wind I love the best."

"Don't you like the North Wind?" asked the little rabbit. "He brings the snow and steel. He makes me shiver with the cold and rusts my wings of furnished gold."

"How soon will he be here?" asked the little rabbit, for he was thinking it was time for him to get a new fur overcoat.

"Oh, pretty soon," said the Weather-cock, and then he turned about toward the North. "Here he comes now," and Billy Bunny felt a cold breath of air blow across his face.

And after that he hopped away to the Friendly Forest, where the trees were crimson and yellow and the brown nuts strewn the ground. There, under the big, spreading chestnut tree, was Timmy Chipmunk, and under the great hickory tree stood Squirrel Nutcracker, chattering away at each other.

"Don't you squirrel," said the little striped chipmunk, and then they began picking up nuts as fast as they could. Timmy Chipmunk stuffed his cheeks so full that his face looked as if he had the mumps two times and a half.

"Oh, my," said the little rabbit, and he opened his knapsack and took out a lemon lollypop. "If you'll promise to be friends I'll give you both a taste."

And then you should have seen that little squirrel and that little chipmunk shake hands, and after that the lemon lollypop was eaten all through in less time than I can tell it to you.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE
J. S. Unless writing upon club stationery a man should use paper grain lined or blank-note unruled paper for social correspondence, folding once in the envelope.
Mary: Even though you thanked your hostess sincerely at the end of the week's visit it is still essential that upon your return home you write a personal note of appreciation. By not doing so you would be neglecting that extra little duty which accepted tributes to a delightful visit.

CARING FOR U. S. WOUNDED IN FRANCE



Wounded American soldier on rolling stretcher.

This American official photograph shows how wounded men are cared for by a regimental aid station of the First division in France to be a hospital. The soldier rests in a sling in the little cart.

wine glass upon the now empty bottle.

"I christen thee Sotly Water!" exclaimed Castilla, much to De Soto's pride and delight.

The rose originated that famous American drink, Soda Water.

MACEDONIA MAY BECOME GRANARY TO THE BALKANS

[By Associated Press.]
Washington, Aug. 19.—Macedonia, as a result of the war, may become the granary of the Balkans as it was in antiquity. Only a part of its soil has been cultivated in modern times, but that with very rudimentary means.

The possibility of reclaiming the uncultivated areas after the war and utilizing them for growing wheat and other cereals has attracted the attention of experts who have gone there with the allied armies, says department of commerce adviser from Paris, Louis Grever.

Many of the soldiers there, of all nationalities represented, plan to establish themselves there and take up agriculture after the war, reports George Horton, American consul general at Salonika. The soldiers have seen how rich is the soil and what wonderful results it produces with inadequate means.

European immigration, it is asserted, should not be encouraged until three problems have been solved. These are how to combat the marsh fever, how to ameliorate the condition of the inhabitants and better their and sanitary surroundings, and to improve the American farm machinery and other saving devices.

Marsh fever is regarded as having done as much toward devastating the country as years of war. Fortunately, the fever there and take up this old-fashioned Europe. I will come back for these—I will come back. (See Jonas Macdonald's "Middle-aged Vows and How They were Kept.") Sotly, Promise me one thing, and I'll let you go.

"I'll promise you two things," answered Sotly, magnanimously. "First, I'll bring me the recipe for a new drink!" he boasted.

Sotly promised and away he went. Three years later, De Soto returned and presented his beloved Castilla with a large bottle of seething liquid. "The new drink," she cried, in rapture. And she never stopped until the last dripping drop was drunk.

"I will name and christen this new drink," she cried, as she crushed her

When Moving Rugs.
In packing rugs, when moving, sprinkle with powdered alum and fold a few moth balls in when rolling them. Then, if not used, immediately, as is sometimes the case, there is no danger of their being destroyed by pests.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

REASON.
"How is it your father always wins at cards and loses when he backs horses?"
"Well, father can't shuffle the horses."

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married nurse and on account of poor health I have not been able to go to work here in the hospital. Eight years ago when I started nursing I had a young man for a patient who fell in love with me or pretended to. He was a handsome fellow and he talked about marrying me when he was well again, and with such promises he made me kiss him often.

After he did not need my services any longer he came to see me just three times and then I got a letter from him saying that he had gone to another town to work and promised to send me his address as soon as he had a permanent one. I never heard from him and I was too proud to ask his parents for it. They did not want to let him come to a dancing party because I was a working girl.

I took me several years to get over the love for this boy and until this I have never loved another man. Several weeks ago a young girl who was one of my patients invited me to a party and I went. While I was there I met this man again. He told me that he had married and divorced and I had seen him last and that he had never been able to forget me. He even told me that he had written to his mother made him promise he would give me up for her sake, he begged to see me again, but I would not let him come. Recently I received a love letter from him begging to see me again. He says he has never loved any one else and asks me to forgive him for the mistake he made when he was a boy. What do I think I ought to do?

Let the men come. It may be that after all these years you and I will be happy together. He has been punished for the wrong he did you when he dropped you so cruelly. His life has not brought him happiness.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl I have had a good education and am desirous of becoming a canteen worker "over there." Can you give me information as to how I may become one? I inquire at the Red Cross for information. There is very little possibility that you will be accepted, but it wouldn't hurt to try.

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

SIDE TALKS

When the boys are talking, I don't know how I can ever thank you for you. If there's ever anything I can do for you—

So I hear my neighbor saying, the other day to a friend who had just done her a service, which, though not unusually very large, had loomed up to her because it came at a most opportune moment. It was to specific, the neighbor was moving and the friend and her little girl to take their three meals with her—she saved the horrible confusion which in-

evitably results when one tries to get meals in a house and move out of it at the same time. I am sure those who have moved will understand that, and those who have not will perhaps think back to it some day.

Naturally I didn't wonder that my neighbor was grateful. And yet when I heard these words I could not help wondering if there were trouble ahead for her.

An Expensive Straw Hat.
Of all dangerous words, by tongue

Don't endure that ugly rash!

Resinol Ointment contains medicinal agents that act directly upon the skin, heal its hurts and help it to keep healthy and attractive.

Resinol Soap aids and quickens the action of Resinol Ointment.

At all dealers.

Let Resinol Ointment help you to get rid of these annoying, unsightly affections of the skin.

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PETEY DINK—PETEY'S AWAY FROM THE EXPLOSIVES BUT NOT THE NUTS.



Love in a Hurry

By GELETT BURGESS
Illustrated by Ray Walters

CHAPTER III.

Mrs. Roylton was plump and flamboyant, handsome, if one didn't mind her pop eyes, which were brown and brilliant. She was a sleek and glossy woman dressed in the extreme of style, apparently quite assured of her own charms. Her motions were pleasantly slow—she moved about with a stately swanlike carriage. Her vocal tones, too, were slow and smooth; full of a sort of sentimental union. Vastly condensing always, was Mrs. Roylton, to her inferiors; suave and flattering to those she admired. She wore white, with a purple hat.

"What's the matter, child? Been crying, haven't you? What in the world does a young girl like you have to trouble you?"

"Oh, waiting on customers, for one thing!" Flodie tossed her head like a filly.

Mrs. Roylton didn't, apparently, get the sarcasm. "Well, you don't seem to wait on them very much!"

Flodie started to reply, then changed her mind. "I don't know," she said, "I'll see."

Hall was blinking from the dark room, loaded plate-holders in hand.

"Oh, Mr. Bonistelle!" Flodie whispered despairingly. "You aren't going to propose to her, are you? Oh, don't, please, Mr. Bonistelle!"

"Well, what's the matter now? I thought you wanted me to."

"Oh, but I don't!"

"Flodie! You're crazy! Don't you worry! It'll be a happy day for you, little girl, when I'm married! I'll see that you get a better job than this! Say, where's that other plate-holder?"

"Over on that shelf. Oh, Mr. Bonistelle, you'll be awfully unhappy! I know you will!"

He stopped impatiently.

"Unhappy? With four millions, Flodie? With a private yacht—a country house—a villa in Italy, perhaps—automobiles—a valet—by jove, I guess not!"

Her face was absurdly distorted with pain and anxiety. Her fists were clenched. She summoned her courage for the last despairing stroke. "Oh, she—paints, Mr. Bonistelle! She paints her face like a clown! You wouldn't!"

"Oh, no, I'm afraid you can't help me," he said irritably. "I wish to heaven you could. Now look up!" he commanded. Then he dived under the focusing cloth, and emerged to say, "It's partly you that I'm worrying about, though, Rena."

"About me? No!" Mrs. Roylton was delighted.

"Yes, I am, really!" He went up to her and adjusted her jabot.

Her eyes went off at him like a double-barreled shotgun in an explosion of coquetry. "I suppose you tell that to every woman you know!"

He was in for it, now. "Nonsense! It's true, Rena."

She opened her eyes still wider. "What in the world do you mean?"

"Wait till I get another picture." Hall wheeled his camera into a new position, wondering what to say next. She was animated enough, now, her big eyes fairly blazing. The tigress had scented the antelope.

For some time he held her off while she teased for further revelation, inquisitive, tantalized. Finally he sat down beside her on the couch under the window, stretched out his hand, obtained hers without much trouble, and felt it softly. She stared at him excitedly.

"You know, Rena, the reason why I haven't been to see you, don't you?"

"Oh, some other woman, I'm sure."

"No! I just didn't dare. I hadn't the courage."

She drew her hand away, but permitted it to be recaptured with ease. "You must know what I've been thinking," he went on. "You must have seen it in my eyes."

"Why, your eyes look all right, Mr. Bonistelle. I haven't any idea what you're talking about!" She was a forty-year-old baby, now.

"I wish I could see some of it in your eyes, Rena!"

"What in the world? See what?"

"I've admired you ever since I first saw you, Rena!" He plunged in, now, over his head. He shut his eyes for the jump, to give it intensity. "I can't get you out of my mind—I love you, Rena, didn't you know that?"

She moved away, as if a bit alarmed, and withdrew her hand. "Why, Mr. Bonistelle! I had no idea you thought of me in that way. It's absurd. You haven't known me but a few weeks!"

"Oh, I've known you a long enough. I've been desperate about it—"

"No, Hall. You must be patient, dear. Give me a week—"

"See here!" Hall spoke deliberately. "Will you let me know tonight? You're coming to my party here, tonight, aren't you?"

"Why, yes, I was."

"Will you give me your answer then?"

She hung fire for a moment. Hall gave a gesture of agony—it was his supreme effort and had a touch of genius. Mrs. Roylton, seeing, capitulated. "Well, then, all right, tonight."

Hall tried again for an embrace—erect while repulsing him she let him kiss her lips, then she feebly pushed him away. "Oh, Hall, you mustn't! Not yet, anyway—you know I haven't accepted you, yet. Oh, I can't decide. I've got to think it all over calmly."

"Lord, not calmly, Rena!" he exclaimed. He gazed sadly at his shoes. "The suspense will be terrible!" he said, and with elaborate emphasis, "Oh, darling!"

"My heart heart ne'er won fair lady!" Mrs. Roylton seemed fully two inches taller than when she had come in. "Now, I must go, Hall. Good-bye!" She hid out her hand, an empress to a slave. He kissed it with fervor. And with that she smiled, and walked out.

For ten minutes Flodie had stood stealthily by the door, trying to listen. She had barely time to spring back to her desk.

"Good-bye, Miss Fisher!" Mrs. Roylton paused condescendingly. "I think if you used almond cream for your face it might do it a great deal of good. Try one of those wrinkle-bands, why don't you? They're really very efficacious." She swished into the dressing room to put on her veil.

Flodie waited a moment in scornful silence, then burst into the studio to find Hall gazing in a stupor out the window, hands in pockets, a scowl on his face. "What did she say?" she whispered. Hall didn't hear. "What did she say, Mr. Bonistelle?" Flodie was perishing of suspense.

Hall walked to the couch and dropped down, shaking his head. "She wanted time. Time! Confound it—the only thing I haven't got! What'd you think of that! I feel as if I'd done a week's washing! I'm all

used up! Say, Flodie, it takes lots of energy to propose, did you know that?"

Flodie regarded him wistfully. "I should think it would—especially when you don't mean it."

"Oh, I mean it all right. I'll stand for it. Four millions! Lord, why wouldn't I mean it? I'd mean anything!"

"I mean when you don't really love her, Mr. Bonistelle. I don't see how you could do it. I could never do anything like that!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Read the classified ads.

Dinner Stories

It was the practice of a certain dame of noble birth to drive round at intervals to pay calls upon her acquaintances. As she suffered from gout she gave her card case to the



footman and directed him at each house as to the number of cards he should leave on her behalf.

Before saluting forth on one of these expeditions, and when she was comfortably seated in her sumptuous equipage, she made a discovery.

"John," she cried to the footman, a new and rather raw specimen, "I have left the cards in the morning room. Go and get them."

It happened that she had a large number of calls to pay that afternoon. At last, when the afternoon was drawing to a close they halted before the palatial mansion of a noble duke.

"Leave three cards there, John," commanded the invalid as her servant's head appeared at the carriage window.

"I looked embarrassed," she said. "I can't, m' lady," he replied. "You can't? And why not, pray?"

"Well, there's only the ace of diamonds left, m' lady!"

After being with the family for a number of years, Mary Jane suddenly announced to her mistresses the news of her approaching marriage, and it was received with great consternation.

"I hope," said the mistress, "that you have given the matter very serious consideration."

"Oh, yes, indeed I have, ma'am," said the girl very earnestly. "I've been to two fortune-tellers and a clairvoyant, and dreamed on a look on the half, and been to one of those astrologers, and they all say go ahead. I ain't one to marry recklessly like, ma'am."

Glen Adams came home from Chicago on Thursday to visit his mother the balance of the month, when he will leave for Asia to engage in the Y. M. C. war service.

Little Barbara Everhart went to Beloit hospital today, where she will have her adenoids removed. She was accompanied by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Arthur and Ada Everhart and Dr. Thomas, the latter performing the operation.

Mrs. Clarence Gile and daughter Fern are spending a few days in Beloit with Mr. and Mrs. George Gile.

An automobile party consisting of Mrs. F. A. Taylor of Delavan, Mrs. T. B. Crowther of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Taylor and daughter of Milwaukee, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilkins Thursday.

Mr. Taylor bringing them in his fine Jeffrey car. They are all occupying cottages at Delavan Lake camping grounds where they are spending a vacation of a few weeks.

ter, Wis., for a few days' outing. Chris Jensen is entertaining his cousin, Peter Peterson, of Chicago, for a week.

DEHAVAN

Dehavan, Aug. 16.—Maeterlinck's World famous masterpiece, "The Blue Bird," will be given tonight at the Pastime Theatre under the auspices of the Curtis Club.

The Misses Mamma Carey and Margaret Keegan went to Stoughton on Thursday to visit the later's sister, Mrs. Richard Gundry.

Edward Holland called on Dehavan friends Wednesday night. Mr. Holland is now traveling with the Spark Bros., circus, now showing a Lake Geneva.

Austin Keegan is now employed at Rustad's Drug Store.

Mrs. Arthur Leney had the misfortune to break her leg Thursday, falling a short distance from a step ladder.

Miss Nell Ring is visiting Miss Georgia Sprague of Elkhorst this week.

Mrs. E. Loughlin who has been living in Chicago for the past two years is visiting her son John McSweeney for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Thos. Holmes of Chicago is visiting her daughter Mrs. Martin Carey and family.

Mrs. Fred Ramsey and daughter Irene, are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Ralph Denmore received the sad news of the death of his sister, Mrs. Alice Welch of Sharon Friday.

Denmore left for military service on Wednesday for Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. John Mitten and son Leo, of Mukwonago visited with Mrs. K.

You Can't Rub It Away; Rheumatism is in the Blood

Liniments Will Never Cure.

If you are afflicted with Rheumatism, why waste time with liniments, lotions and other local applications that never did cure Rheumatism, and never will?

Do not try to rub the pain away, for you will never succeed. Try the sensible plan of finding the cause of the pain, and go after that. Remove the cause, and there can be no pain. You will never be rid of Rheumatism until you cleanse your blood of the germs that cause the disease.

S. S. S. has never had an equal as a blood purifier and scores of sufferers say that it has cleansed their blood of Rheumatism, and removed all trace of the disease from their system.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. at your drug store and read the right treatment today. If you want special medical advice, you can obtain it free by addressing Medical Director, 23 S. E. Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

the Town Park, Dehavan, this evening. Mr. Chas. Everett of Racine will also be present.

Mayor O. R. Rice and Alderman E. M. Butts returned from Illinois, where Mayor Rice was attending a dentist's convention.

Frank Stuppell from Sharon was Dehavan caller Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Briggs and daughter Elizabeth attended the Janesville Fair Thursday.

Miss Clara Howe accompanied her cousin Alice home to Zion City, the first of the week where she will spend a few days with her grandmother and other relatives.

Messrs. H. Rustad, E. Von Sues, Milch, C. Golder and E. Truxa motored to Beloit Thursday to attend the ball game there.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

VISIT OUR ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION

VISIT OUR ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

The New Fall Line of Royal Society Stamped Package Goods Is Now On Display In Our Fancy Goods Section

HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL STAMPED MATERIALS ARE SHOWN

ROYAL SOCIETY STAMPED PACKAGE GOODS



ROYAL SOCIETY STAMPED PACKAGE GOODS

Royal Society materials never vary in quality. The quality and value of the materials in Royal Society Package Outfits are maintained under all conditions, creating a standard of excellence that insures beauty and service through usage and laundering. Every package contains the stamped article to be embroidered, either made up or ready for making, sufficient floss to complete the embroidery, and exact instructions.

Royal Society Stamped Package Goods consists of Beautiful Undergarments, Night Gowns, Envelope Combinations, Bloomers, Pajamas, Corset Covers, Camisoles, etc.; stamped or chalk finish nainsook, and come in White, Pink and Blue.

We also show a wonderful assortment of Stamped Package Goods in Children's and Infants' Dresses, Caps, Bibs, Slips, Women's Blouses, Boys' Rompers, Carriage Robes and Carriage Pillows, Scarfs, Pin Cushions, Aprons, Center Pieces, Laundry Bags, Tie Racks, Shirt Cases, Whisk Broom Holders, Boudoir Caps, Combing Capes, Dressing Sacques, etc.

Remember, every package contains the stamped article to be embroidered, either made up or ready for making, sufficient floss to complete the embroidery and exact instructions. We also show a number of finished models showing how the work is done.

Royal Society Stamped Package Goods From 30c to \$2.50

See Window Display.

JANESVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
Insertions.....5c per line
Continued.....5c per line
Monthly Ads (no charge of copy)
\$2.50 per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on ap-
plication at The Gazette office.
CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads
must be in before 12 noon of day of
publication.

WANT ADS must be accom-
panied with cash in full payment for
the bill with the words carefully and
in accordance with above rates.
The Gazette reserves the right to
classify all ads according to its own
policy and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
when it is more convenient to do so.
The bill will be mailed to you and as
this is an accommodation service the
Gazette expects payment promptly.

Persons whose names do not appear
in either the City Directory or Town
Directory must send cash with
their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of "7 7 7" think
of C. E. Boren.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros.
COLLECTION and adjustments made
everywhere. No charges unless suc-
cessful. R. C. Inman, State Bonded
Collector, Room 324 Hayes Block.

GREAT WAR MAP, size 25 inches x
34 inches, in color and indexed for
rivers, canals, forests; can be
located in a second. Gives every de-
tail necessary in following news dis-
patches. See what you need. Send
anywhere for 25c or free with a
year's subscription to the Gazette.
Daily Gazette.

PIANOS—Bargains in slightly used
pianos. 52 S. Main St. The Music
Shop.

LOST AND FOUND
BLACK BAG—Traveling size, lost on
Hawthorne road. Tag with name
Colon McKenzie. Reward. Leave at
Gazette office.

LOST—Lost between Union House
and 1214 Mineral Point Avenue.
Containing a Fair Beach coat. Con-
tained a book of valuable papers and
a Parker gold fountain pen with chain
attached. Finder please leave at
Gazette and receive reward.

HAND BAG—Lost between 1st ward
and 2nd ward. Containing money
and lodge receipt. Return to
Gazette office.

PACKAGE—Containing cotton drap-
ery, lost. Finder please call Bell
phone 484 or R. C. phone 924 Bell
and receive reward.

PERSE—Lost at fair grounds. Con-
tained small sum of money. Finder
please leave at Gazette.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
COMPETENT GIRL—For general
housework; best wages; small family.
Apply Mrs. P. S. Stevens, 129 St.
Lawrence Ave.

COMPETENT GIRL—For light house
work. Small family, no washing.
Must be a good cook. \$8.00 per
week. Apply at once. "Girl" care
of Gazette.

COOK—For private house, \$10. Cham-
bermaid, \$8.00. Housekeeper, \$5. Mary
McCarthy, licensed agent, both phones.
NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

WOMAN—For kitchen work; also
woman for second work. Apply at
once. Conley's Cafe, W. Milwaukee
street.

MALE HELP WANTED
MARRIED MAN to work on farm by
the year. W. E. Ransom, Avalon,
Wis.

MECHANICS—Chance for speedy ad-
vancement. Mfg. Co.

MESSENGER BOY—Wanted, must be
over 17 years old. Western Union.

OPERATORS—FENCE
AND BARB WIRE
MACHINE OPERA-
TORS. INQUIRE F. J.
HENNING, SUPER-
INTENDENT JANES-
VILLE BARB WIRE
CO.

TRANSFER—Apply Wilcox Gravel
Co. Inquire on job.

WAGON—Wanted, must be in good
shape. Call 923 Blue, R. C. phone.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Wanted at the
Hendel Lumber Co. Both phones 109.

ROOMS FOR RENT
BLUFF ST. 33—Rooms. Call Bell
phone 1853.

10 N. MAIN ST.—Two large furnished
front rooms for rent. Third floor.

MAIN ST. 224—Steadily roomed, fur-
nished room. R. C. phone 1325 Blue.

MICHAELIS FLATS—Modern, fur-
nished rooms. Call Bell phone 2204.
Mrs. F. F. Beale.

FOUR HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
105 TERRACE ST.—Three large fur-
nished housekeeping rooms for rent.

Buy a Car--
And Be Healthy!

If the war is standing between you and the pur-
chase of a new car at this time, do not hesitate.

Good USED cars may be picked up right along
—cars that have only run a few thousand miles—
that have been thoroughly overhauled—fully guar-
anteed—and being sold at a BIG saving.

Watch the Automobile for Sale columns of the
Gazette for opportunities.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

GENTLE HORSE—For family use;
sound; will sell cheap. A bargain.
Phone Bell 1440.

HORSE—Work and driving horses
for sale; Janesville Delivery Co.

LIVESTOCK—For sale, team of black
mares, 5 years old; team of gray
horses, 7 years old; cheap if taken at
once. 405 Galena St. Bell phone 696.

MILK COWS—Three new ones for
sale. Geo. F. Clark, Rte. 1, Phone
5537 S. rings.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5c
per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

TOBACCO GROWERS
Just received a shipment of craft to-
bacco paper; 7 sheets to the lb. We
advise you to buy early.

FRANK DOUGLAS
Practical Hardware.
15-17 S. River St.

TOBACCO SPURS
and hatchets. All hand made tools.
FRANK DOUGLAS
Practical Hardware.
15-17 S. River St.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
RAGS—1000 lbs.-clean wiping rags,
buttons and hooks off. 3 1/2c per lb.
at Gazette Printing Co.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS
MANURE SPREADERS—New stock,
prices right. Five year written guar-
antee with each spreader. H. P.
Radlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.
BARGAINS IN FARM
MACHINERY.
18 H. P. ADVANCE STEAM
ENGINE.
TYPE A NATIONAL SILO
FILLER, USED BUT ONE
YEAR.
ONE 8x16 MOGUL TRACTOR
ENGINE.
ONE 10-20 MOGUL TRACTOR
ENGINE.
ONE 10 H. P. ROWLEY-
SCHRYER PORTABLE EN-
GINE.
ONE 12 H. P. FULLER &
JOHNSON PORTABLE EN-
GINE.
ONE & H. P. STOVER PORT-
ABLE ENGINE.
Come in and look these over. All
in good condition and will be
sold cheap.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.
24 N. Bluff St. Both phones.

SECOND HAND CORN BINDER
Mixed Must be in good condition.
Geo. Simmons, Rte. 8, Janesville.
Bell phone 9200J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. 217
Glen St.

PARLOR SET—For sale, 3 piece par-
lor set, several rockers, side board,
extension dining room table, 2 book
cases, mission clock, carpet sweeper,
library table, bedstead, Call Bell
phone 175 before 9:30 a. m. for ap-
pointment.

STOVES—For sale. A complete line of
new and second hand cook stoves and
Round Oak Stoves. Call and see
them. Janesville Housewrecking Co.
56 S. River street.

STOVE—For sale. Art Garland hard
coal heater; one oil range and 1 coal
stove, 303 N. First street, Bell phone
1247.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS
PIANOS—Bargains in slightly used
pianos. 52 S. Main St. The Music
Shop.

FLORIST—Floral designs our spe-
cialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
RIPE TOMATOES—For sale, for can-
ning. R. C. phone 474 red.

RIPE TOMATOES—For sale by the
bushel. Call Bell phone 1197 or at
2106 Magnolia Ave.

WHEAT AND FEED
BARLEY MIDDINGS—Choice white
barley middings, thirty-five dollars
per ton bulk. Doty's Mill, Foot Dodge
street, Both phones.

BRAN—Oat Meal, Egg Mash, Hess
Fly Chaser, Sprayer, Egg O. Lathen,
Germonzo, J. W. Echlin, Court St.

HAY—New and old hay and oats. Ed-
mond, oat meal, bran, midds, mixed
feed. S. M. Jacobs & Son, at the
Rink.

OIL MEAL—One car of oil meal just
in. We also have big Q and Schu-
macher feed. Bower City Feed Co.,
125 Park St.

SCRATCH FEED
and poultry mash make a good egg
producer and chick grower. A new
lot just in and priced on the lower
market. Shelled corn, cracked corn,
ground feed and will feed at lowest
prices for good quality. Try us on
first work. Fine grinding and quick
service. Bring us your samples if
you have grain to sell.
F. H. GREEN & SON.
N. Main St.

WALWORTH

Walworth, Aug. 17.—Mr. and Mrs.
George B. Crandall of Linn celebrated
their silver wedding anniversary on
Friday by a family gathering of forty
guests, and in the evening their Wal-
worth friends numbering about 150
invited guests, gathered to help them
pass the evening in dancing.
Mrs. Charles Poole is in St. Charles,
Ill., camping out.
Mrs. Ida Ayers of Libertyville, Ill.,
is visiting her mother Mrs. Mary
Gatlin.

W. D. Church has been ill the past
week.

G. E. Sedgwick spent Thursday in
Chicago.

Miss Della Krueger of Janesville is
at home for the week end.

Mrs. G. W. Sowles is at Palmyra
attending a Sunday school con-
vention.

A. H. Hitchcock has gone west to
attend the Grand Army Entertain-
ment of the G. A. R.

Mrs. J. W. Fisher is enjoying a visit
from her niece and baby of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jerome and
nephew Richard Williams enjoyed an
auto ride to Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Robar, wife
and sister-in-law of Evanston, were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Robar.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doyle who have
been the guests of Walworth relatives
have returned to Chicago.

Mrs. G. W. Peters and son Paul
have returned home after a month
in Chicago.

Mrs. Storrs is quite ill again.

Mrs. Fred Green, Miss Beatrice
Weatherstone, Mr. and Mrs. John
Martin and daughter, Millie, were
Camp Grant visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Williams was calling
on friends Friday on her way to Janes-
ville from Greenwood.

E. M. Jewell is enjoying a visit from
his sister of Milwaukee.

Clarence Stall of Camp Grant was
a Sunday guest at the Weatherstone
home.

Mrs. W. C. Smith who has been
visiting in Chicago is ill there and in
a hospital.

John Martin and George Wetmore
received their subscription to the
Janesville Gazette this week.

Mrs. E. Ottman of Harvard was a
guest of Mrs. J. W. Fisher Friday.

Mrs. E. Walton who has been
visiting friends in Belvidere has re-
turned to the home of her sister, Mrs.
Caroline Keeler.

Fred Wyse and wife were Harvard
shoppers Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bond of Dun-
den, Ill., who have been guests at the
E. A. Peterson home have returned
home.

Clister and Harold Poole are visit-
ing at the J. F. Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frey and Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Poole attended serv-
ices at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday.

Wm. Binderfest of Chicago was a
Sunday guest at the Jerome Ingalls
home over Sunday.

The Gazette is for sale in Walworth
at Booth's Drug Store.

Ability Concealed.
"There is great ability in knowing
how to conceal one's ability."—La
Rochefoucauld.

REPAIRING
AUTO REPAIRING—Parts for wind-
mills carried in stock. Globe Works,
829 N. Main St.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE
TALK TO LOWELL—Dry and clean
warehouse for storage of stoves and
furniture. 109 W. Milwaukee St.
Both phones.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
PAPER HANGING—First class work
guaranteed. Paul Davenport, Both
phones.

WALL PAPER and paper hanging.
Come in and look over our samples.
All work fully guaranteed. John
Hampel & Co., 23 N. Main St.

HEATING AND PLUMBING
H. E. HATHORN—803 N. Palm St.
R. C. phone 282 Blue. Bell 1915.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.

INSURANCE
BEST LIFE INSURANCE—North
western Mutual, F. A. Blackman,
Agent, Jackson Block, Both phones.

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His
"Good Time"

By EVELYN BELL

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Always there was present with Hector Wyant a memory of the saddest day in his life. It had found him in the dock of a city police court. Strong drink held him in its ruthless chains. Unkempt, bleary-eyed, with trembling limbs he faced the stern judge about to deliver sentence.

Beside Judge John Webster sat his daughter, Alma. She had come to the court room because her father was to see her to a train. A sense of shame, of remorse, was revealed in the face of the delinquent as he lifted his eyes and rested them on the fair face of the young girl. Perhaps there was a pleading, penitent expression in his glance.

At all events, just as her father took up his pen to write upon the court sheet the fine he had decided to impose, his daughter whispered some words in his ear. The judge bestowed a searching look upon the prisoner.

"Young man," he said, "if I give you the opportunity of freedom will you sign a pledge to mend your way—and keep it?"

A choking sensation prevented Wyant from replying. He simply nodded assent, flashed a grateful glance at the young lady to whom he rightly attributed this unexpected act of mercy, and passed before the court clerk. The latter filled out a blank. With blurred comprehension Wyant realized that he had signed a pledge for five years from that day, which he never forgot as May the fifteenth.

Wyant fought his battle with the rum demon in a wretched attic room. A month later he succeeded in gaining a position as a draftsman. The test of a first year passed scathless. In constant work he occupied his mind. "Only three years more," he soliloquized grimly, when twenty-four months had passed away, and he would allow his mind to wander among the dangerous reefs of anticipation of something to look forward to. Shut up within himself, he planned a final "good time."

"Off for a full month's vacation, eh?" hailed a fellow worker, five years to a day from the date of the pledge. "Well, you've earned it."

Wyant sought out a lowly and obscure section of the city and engaged a room at a third-rate hotel. Somehow he stayed his steps at the invitation of this and that brightly lighted drinking place with a sense of degradation. Standing in the shadow of an awning a wall caused him to peer at the nearest doorstep. There sat a ragged, bare-footed child. He was rubbing his eyes as though just awakening from sleep. "What's the matter?" inquired Wyant kindly.

"I want to go home," sobbed the youngster. "I'm lost."

It took some time to get a correct inkling of the home of the refugee. Wyant placed the tired child on his shoulder, reached Wyndham's Corners, which the boy had incoherently alluded to, and through inquiry located a squalid building and was directed to the rooms occupied by a Mrs. Byrne.

With a cry of joy the mother, an invalid, stretched out her arms as the urchin she had been mourning over was deposited on the floor of the room.

"I told you little Jamie would be found," Mrs. Byrne, spoke a sweet, soothing voice, and Wyant noticed a neatly dressed young lady. "We are grateful to you for restoring the little wanderer," she addressed him, and a struggling memory assailed his mind as he caught a clear sight of her face.

He told her he had come across little Jamie. It led to some casual conversation, which disclosed the fact that the young lady was a settlement worker and was waiting to meet the land-lord of the indigent widow to adjust the room rent.

Wyant went to his hotel, he plans somehow knocked away. His brief experience among the lowly, perhaps the meeting with the young lady, gave him new food for thought. He contrasted her unselfish, sacrificing impulse with his own aimless ones. Her "good time" was in lifting up the weak and fallen. The next day found him at the home of Mrs. Byrne.

He contributed out of his "good-time" fund in half a dozen deserving cases and went home that night with a peaceful, satisfied heart. It was a discovery that fairly stunned him. That which he made a day later—for the first time he learned the name of the settlement worker. It was Alma Webster.

In a flash the daughter of Judge Webster, that court room scene, was vividly pictured. Now he knew why he had been so strangely stirred at meeting this gentle almoner for the poor.

Wyant devoted a whole week to dispensing his "good-time" money where it could be most worthily bestowed. One day he found Miss Webster alone at the Byrne home.

"I would like to tell you a story," said Wyant, and he began with the day of the pledge, and recited all, even to his last temptation.

"You have saved me twice," he spoke earnestly. "You have shown me my duty—to help others as you have helped me. I don't know what will come of it, but I long to devote all my thoughts to such noble work."

What could come of it, but a closer friendship with this woman among women? What did come of it was a love that crowned two lives with perfection and usefulness.

Sometimes.

LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Boston	48	50	.490
Cleveland	48	50	.490
Washington	42	56	.431
New York	33	65	.338
Chicago	34	57	.378
St. Louis	33	57	.367
Pittsburgh	32	58	.355
Philadelphia	44	58	.433

Yesterday's Results
Washington 2, St. Louis 1.
No other games scheduled.

Games Today
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Washington
Detroit at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	42	39	.519
New York	43	46	.484
Pittsburgh	38	52	.422
Cincinnati	35	55	.389
Brooklyn	31	59	.344
Boston	28	62	.309
Philadelphia	27	61	.300
St. Louis	25	63	.289

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 1-0, Boston 3-1.
Cincinnati 3-3, Brooklyn 1-1.
St. Louis 4-5, Philadelphia 6-1.
Games Today
Boston at Chicago
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at St. Louis
New York at Pittsburgh

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

What is probably the largest individual order ever placed for sporting goods has just been put through by the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. for the American expeditionary force in France. It comes to more than half a million dollars and is designed to accommodate from one and one-half to two million of our boys over there.

Twelve of the largest manufacturers of sporting goods were asked to compete for the order, and ten of them submitted bids. The order has been apportioned among all of these, the awards being made on the basis of equality and price.

Experts have been busy scrutinizing the goods, cutting open baseballs, boxing gloves, moccasins, and so forth, to make sure that everything is of the best quality. This is in addition to the furnishing of a bond by the manufacturers for the faithful performance of the agreement and moreover that the goods be subject to further inspection at the factory.

The goods are intended for next season's requirements, and to make assurance doubly sure that they will arrive in France by early spring at the latest, deliveries have to be made in New York by the manufacturers by Dec. 1.

E. Louis Stale, member of the executive committee of the War Work Council, has said that by reason of special prices and the size of the order, the shipment will include 12,000 baseballs, 12,000 boxing gloves, and 2,700 moccasins. Also 4,000 rubber-soled shoes, 4,000 rubber-soled mitts, and 4,500 rubber-soled socks.

The order also includes 900 medicine balls, 1,100 soccer balls, 3,400 volley balls and 3,400 tennis balls; 27,000 indoor baseballs; 7,500 basketballs and 10,500 rubber footballs. Extra buttons are provided for the rubber-soled shoes.

Among the other items included in the order are 3,500 sets of boxing gloves. The day the big order was placed a cablegram was received requesting that 2,000 pairs of boxing gloves be rushed overseas for use in the French army. The request was immediately complied with.

Ernie Shore, former pitcher with the Boston Red Sox, may be heard from in the future in the navy. Shore was one of the best big league ball players to realize that playing baseball wasn't an essential occupation and that men of his type were needed in the service. So he joined the navy.

The hatter enlisted at the Boston navy yard. Now comes the news that he has shown some ability in the special work at which he has been assigned for some time that his instructors have recommended that he be sent to Annapolis naval academy to complete his special course of study and receive a commission.

This is a signal honor for a man out of the ranks, as it were.

Shore was a student at one time at the North Carolina A. & M. college. He was regarded as one of the best educated and smartest players in baseball. The fine showing of Shore and many other ball players now in service is saving big league baseball from the disgrace into which the actions of Joe Jackson and other jumpers otherwise would cast it.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS
There is one institution in the world that fire, plague, or world-wide wars will not affect.

That's the Cincinnati ball club. It is as constant as the sun, moon and stars.

It always has been probably always will be, under the present conditions surrounding it, a hopeless case.

The recent suspension of Hal Chase by Manager Christy Mathewson followed a series of open fist fights among members of the club and other incidents which show it to be rent with dissension once more.

And this under the management of Christy Mathewson.

It is conceded that a great player doesn't necessarily make a good manager. But Matty, in his years as the greatest pitcher of all time—years in which he carried on as a world beater under all conditions—proved that he is a wonderful judge of baseball and ball players. He knows the idiosyncrasy of every player he has seen by heart. For that reason every real baseball fan had and still has confidence in Big Six as a manager.

And it is almost unbelievable that a ball club with Matty unhampered at its head, could become a wreck such as the Cincinnati club is.

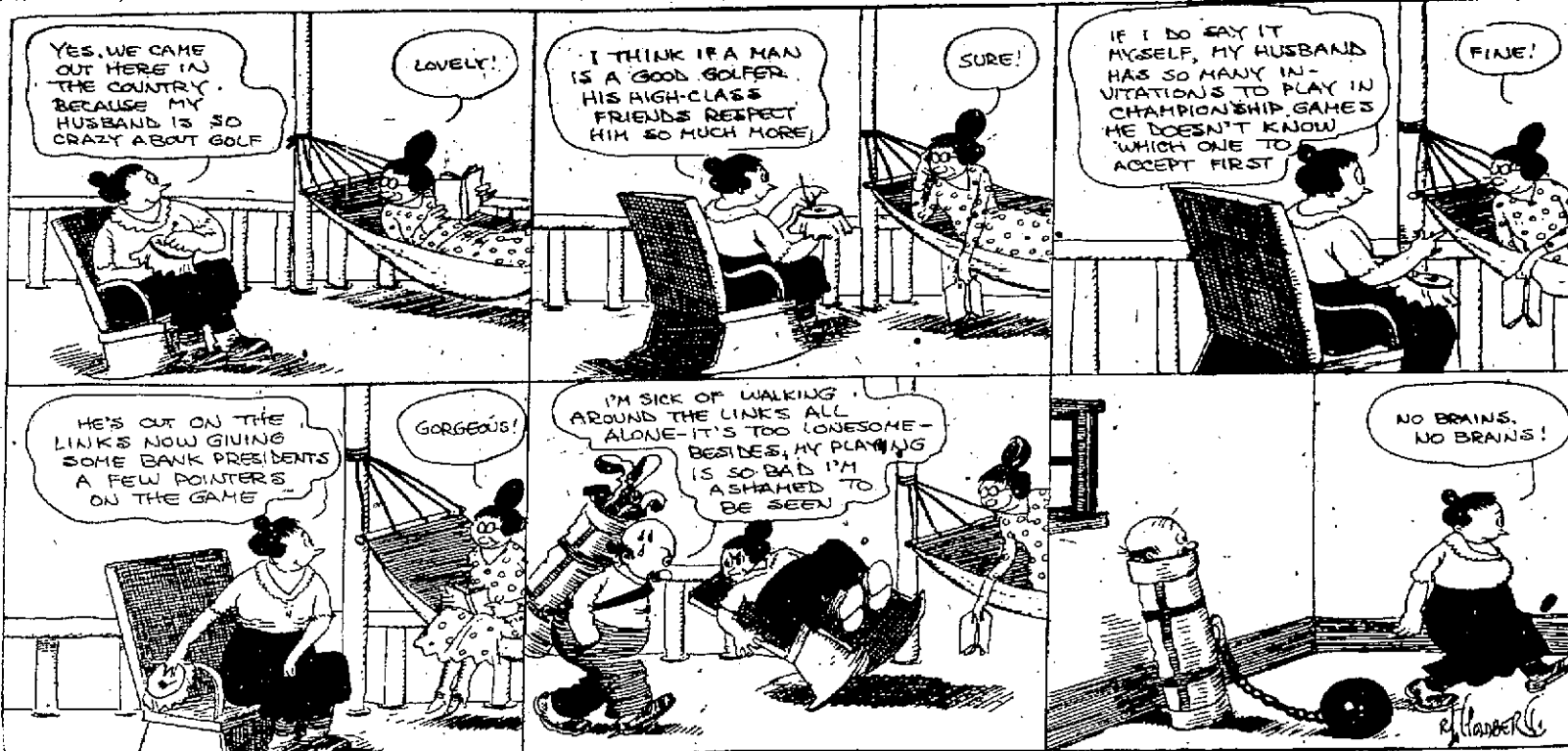
And so, for the first time in history there seems to be reasonable proof that Chase is a worse manager than other managers before him who apparently failed to deliver the goods, backed internal and external conditions that no manager could govern.

There are, however, instances of the National Commission, and owner of the Reds.

The Red fans.

The max that has followed the team.

NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS!



NEW GAME LAWS HAVE BEEN PROMULGATED

President Wilson Issues A Proclamation Concerning Migratory Bird Hunting, Based on Agreements Between the United States and Canada.

Washington, D. C., August 19.—Regulations governing the taking of migratory birds, as a result of international action binding on the United States and Canada, were promulgated by the president of the United States on July 31. The new law gives effect to the terms of the treaty which effectually protects such birds in most of the North American continent, and in the main there are only slight changes in the law as it existed before the treaty.

Under its provisions there is no spring open season, and the fall open season is made more uniform throughout the country. The several States have the right under the terms of the act to make and enforce their own regulations when these are not inconsistent with the Federal rulings, but such state regulations may act only to afford additional protection to migratory birds, and not to extend the open seasons beyond those just promulgated. For to authorize methods of taking birds not sanctioned in the federal act.

Main Features of New Law.
The uniform open season in general covers the period between September 1 and January 31, with a period not exceeding three and one-half months for individual States, though there are light exceptions to the date and periods, as the shorebird season in certain New England and Middle Atlantic states, which opens August 16. In other cases, the shorebird season is closed November 3. The sale of migratory birds is prohibited except of those propagated under permits issued by the secretary of agriculture, and uniform bag limits are set for the country. Sportsmen may not ship more than two days' bag limit in any calendar week.

At the same time provision is made for the collection of birds for scientific purposes, and under extraordinary conditions federal permits may be issued to kill migratory birds should they become injurious to agricultural interests.

Provides for Game Farms.
Liberal provisions are included also for the propagation of migratory birds on game farms, and the sale of birds so bred and reared is authorized as a part of the program for increasing the food supply. This gives the way for building up an industry which has already shown possibilities of marked success. Many species of waterfowl can be profitably raised in captivity, either on land unsuited to farming or in connection with other farm operations.

The department says that many persons have been deterred from engaging in this business because there were no suitable laws governing or fostering the enterprise. It is hoped that this action by the federal government will lead to uniform and appropriate state legislation governing game farming. Such legislation is urged because migratory birds, except those reared under permit, can now be sold anywhere in the United States.

Some Wholly Protected.
The new law gives continuous protection to all insectivorous birds, band-tailed pigeons, cranes, wood ducks and eider ducks, swans, curlew, upland plover, and all shorebirds, except the black-bellied and golden plovers, Wilson Snipe or jack snipe, woodcock and the greater and lesser yellowlegs, and to certain non-game birds such as geese, gulls, grebes, guillemots, herons, loons, puffins, terns, and the like.

No night hunting is allowed, the killing or capturing of migratory birds between sunset and a half hour before sunrise being prohibited.

The Open Seasons.
The open seasons under the new regulations are as follows:

The open seasons for waterfowl (except wood duck, eider ducks, and swans), coot, gallinules, and Wilson snipe or jacksnipe are as follows:

In Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York (except Long Island), Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, and that portion of Oregon and Washington lying east of the summit of the Cascade Mountains the open season is from September 16 to December 31.

In Rhode Island, Connecticut, Utah, and that portion of Oregon and Washington lying west of the summit of the Cascade Mountains the open season is from October 1 to January 15.

In that portion of New York known as Long Island, and in New Jersey, Delaware, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California the open season is from October 16 to January 31.

In Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Louisiana the open season is from November 1 to January 31; and in Alaska the open season is from September 1 to December 15.

The open season for song and other birds (except coot and gallinules) is from September 1 to November 30, except as follows:

In Louisiana, the open season is from November 1 to January 31.

The open seasons for black-bellied and golden plovers and greater and lesser yellowlegs are as follows:

In Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia the open seasons are from August 16 to November 30.

In the District of Columbia, North

Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, California, and Alaska the open season is from September 1 to December 15.

In Vermont, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, and that portion of Oregon and Washington lying east of the summit of the Cascade Mountains the open season is from September 16 to December 31.

In Utah and in that portion of Oregon and Washington lying west of the summit of the Cascade Mountains the open season is from October 1 to January 15; and

In Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas the open season is from November 1 to January 31.

Woodcock Open Season.
The open seasons for woodcock are as follows:

In Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas the open season is from October 1 to November 31; and

In Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma the open season is from November 1 to December 31.

The open seasons for mourning and white-winged doves are as follows:

In Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, California, Nevada, Idaho and Oregon the open season is from September 1 to December 15; and

In North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana the open season is from September 16 to September 31.

Daily Bag Limits.
The daily bag limits for one person are as follows:

Ducks (except wood duck and eider ducks) (twenty-five in the aggregate of all kinds); geese, eight in the aggregate of all kinds; brant, eight; mallards, coots and gallinules, twenty-five in the aggregate of all kinds; black-bellied and golden plovers and greater and lesser yellowlegs, fifteen in the aggregate of all kinds; Wilson snipe or jacksnipe, twenty-five; mourning and white-winged, twenty-five in the aggregate of both kinds.

Sale of Game.
Under section 2 of the Migratory Bird Treaty act it is unlawful to hunt, take, capture, kill, possess, sell, purchase, ship, or transport by any means whatever, or export at any time, any migratory bird included in the terms of the treaty, except as permitted by regulation of the secretary of agriculture. In the regulations the secretary has not given permission for the sale of any migratory game birds except as propagated on game farms and for scientific purposes. As a result, the sale of wild migratory game birds is forbidden throughout the United States. It will be especially worth noting in connection with the law and regulations that the regulations do not repeat the prohibitions contained in the law, but note the exceptions in the way of permissions authorized by the secretary of agriculture. Copies of the law and regulations may be obtained of the secretary of agriculture.

Loss to Agriculture.
It is estimated that the annual loss to agriculture in this country from the depredations of insects and rodents alone is \$10,000,000,000—about \$1 a month for every man, woman and child in the United States.

As One Man to Another.
"Women" are my weakness, that's all," explained the confessed bigamist. However, he said it privately to the police captain—he didn't let any of his wives hear him.

The Gazette wants 1000 lbs. of clean wiping rags at once. Must be free from buttons and hooks. Price 24c lb.

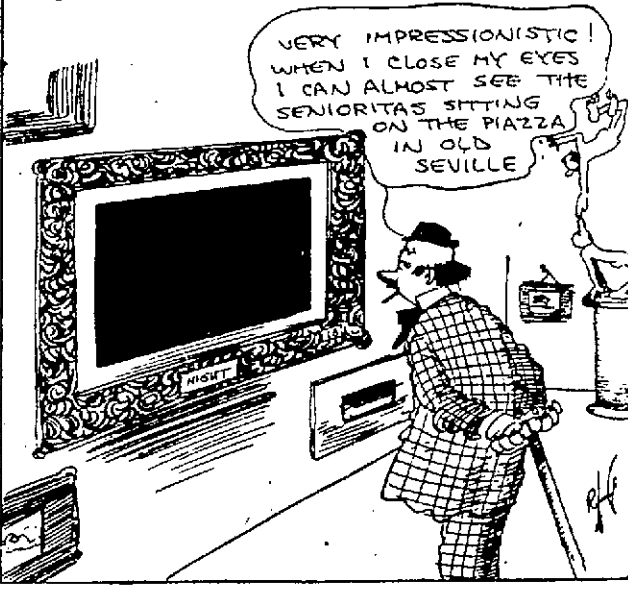
Fort Sill, Okla. A line of these guns would make any range passable for an entire army division as long as the ammunition lasted. These guns are capable of mowing down regiments.

Army Chaplain
Sheboygan—Rev. W. H. Czarnaske pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, left Saturday for Camp Wheeler, Nacogdoches, Ga., where he will become army chaplain. He has been succeeded by Rev. H. E. Bauer, of Milwaukee.

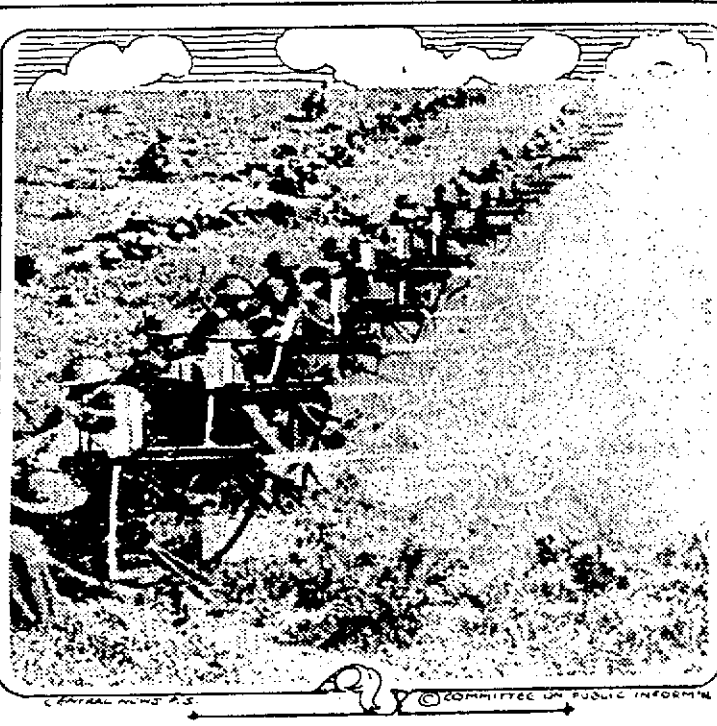
Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

SLACKERS

THE PAINTER WHO PUTS A LOT OF BLACK PAINT ON A CANVAS TO AVOID WORK AND THEN CALLS IT "NIGHT IN SPAIN"



TRAINING TO CHASE GERMANS FARTHER



American soldiers practicing with Browning guns.

This squad of machine gun boys will soon be ready to mow down the Hun. The photo, an American official picture, shows a Browning automatic machine gun barraging during a practice drill at Fort Sill, Okla. A line of these guns would make any range passable for an entire army division as long as the ammunition lasted. These guns are capable of mowing down regiments.

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The Golden Eagle Levy's

Fall Fashions Make Their Bow

Do You Know That We Now Have More Fall Garments For Your Choosing Than Are Usually Shown In October?

Women who have been in our store the past few days expressed great astonishment at the vast quantities of beautiful Autumn and Winter style creations on display. At once the question occurs to one's mind—

What Is the Use of Waiting When I May Select My Autumn Garments With the Assurance That Selection Is At Its Best?

Charming frocks of Wool Jersey, Serge and Satin, embracing such new style features as panel front and back, fringe trimming, colored embroidery and accordion pleating. Fall suits and coats in new soft fabrics; shades of blue, brown, gray and taupe; plain and fur trimmed.

REMEMBER, THE FUR SALE IS STILL ON

—You can make a clear saving of many dollars on your new Muff, Scarf, Set or Fur Coat, if you make selection during our AUGUST FUR SALE. There have been several advances in prices on furs since we made our purchases, but we are giving our customers the benefit of the low prices we paid early in the season.

—A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY FUR FOR YOU UNTIL WANTED, thereby securing for yourself the 10 per cent to 25 per cent saving offered until September 1st.